Leonard upsets Hagler in 12-round decision— See back page

The Daily Campus

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Officials oppose possibility of prison at training school

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Mansfield and UConn officials oppose a preliminary plan which could create prison facilities at Mansfield Training School, an institution for the mentally retarded about five miles northwest of here.

"I'm not pleased," Mayor Jane Ann Bobbit said.

"Obviously, we're very much concerned," President John Casteen said.

Officials from the town, university and from the state departments of Corrections and Mental Retardation tomorrow will discuss details of the plan, said William Carbone, undersecretary for the state Office of Policy and Management justice planning division.

Overcrowding in prisons forced the state to look for bedspaces at the training school, Carbone said.

A spokeswoman for the Department of Mental Retardation said the state is considering imprisoning drunken driving offenders in Deardon Hall, a vacant building on the north side of Route 44A, across from the school's main campus.

The hall is about the size of "a small apartment building" and houses staff members and six retarded clients, she said.

By court order, the institution is reducing its population, and the state may also use three other buildings on the same side of the street within the next five years as correctional facilities, she said.

State Rep. Jonathan Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield, said that he heard that the state planned to imprison drunken drivers in some buildings, but he has "heard of other various scenarios, as well."

"Many people are aware that the buildings will be vacant," the spokeswoman said, "and people are just starting to line up to talk about it."

She said that tomorrow's meeting is "a preliminary discussion," and "by no means is it a *fait accompli* for the department of corrections."

Carbone said "there are a number of possibilities that are available." He would not confirm or deny that the state wanted to house drunken driving offenders in Deardon Hall.

"This is a very delicate matter when you're siting corrections facilities," he said. He said he would not comment further until after the meeting.

"The only information I have... is a letter that talks about the possibility of a correctional facility at Mansfield," Bobbit said. "That's the extent of my knowledge."

Bobbit said that she objects to a prison out of a sense of "social responsibility."

"It is incompatible in the same small area that contains a university and a research park [the proposed Connecticut Technology Park]," she said. "And it is totally incompatible with people retained at the training school."

"A genuine prison would be a serious problem for us [UConn], " Casteen said. "But if it was just DWI [driving while intoxicated] facilities, that might be another matter."

Casteen said the university has considered housing administrative offices in the vacant buildings at the institution.

See page 4

REACH FOR THE STARS— The Senior Art Exhibit at the Benton Connection last night featured this sculpture. See story page 16 (Lil Copan photo).

PRESIDENTIAL PLEA— UConn President John Casteen urges seniors to become lifetime members of the Alumni Association at his home last night. See related editorial page 12 (Lil Copan photo).

Congressman says

KGB 'compromised' embassy

By Susan J. Smith
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW—A congressman who made an unannounced nighttime inspection of the U.S. Embassy said Monday that Soviet KGB agents have "fully compromised" it and undoing the damage will cost tens of millions of dollars.

Rep. Dan Mica said he and Rep. Olympia Snowe made the suprise inspection beginning at about midnight at the embassy, which is the focus of a sex-and-spy scandal allegedly involving former U.S. Marine guards.

After their tour and talks with embassy officials, Mica told reporters: "We are still as concerned as we were when we left Washington: in fact, more concerned."

"We agreed that this embassy should be considered at this time fully compromised," the Florida Democrat said. "It will cost tens of millions of dollars to address our concerns."

Snowe, a Republican from Maine, told reporters gathered in a freezing rain at the embassy's front entrance: "There is a lack of security here in many respects."

Connecticut River continues to rise

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut River continued to rise Monday, while other rampaging rivers across the state began to creep back to more normal levels as flood warnings remained in effect.

Homes along the Housatonic, Farmington, Yantic and Connecticut rivers remained flooded, while numerous roads in Connecticut remained closed or partially blocked by the flooding.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said about 200 people were evacuated from their homes and others will be warned to leave if there is danger.

"If everyone does what they're supposed to do, loss of life and limb should certainly be avoided," O'Neill said.

He said the state Department of Environmental Protection checked all "high-hazard" dams around the state and that "all are doing very well."

He said the Department of Transportation has contacted New York officials and offered to help in the investigation of the New York Thruway bridge collapse.

Meanwhile, he said, the Connecticut DOT "assures me that our bridges are in good shape, things should be OK. Experience is a great teacher."

Inside Today:

- **Don't vote without checking out *The Daily Campus* Voters Guide. See pages 11 to 14.**
- **A holocaust survivor remembers. See page 6.**

Weather Forecast:

Periods of rain and/or drizzle. Highs 40 to 50.

ALMANAC

STATE

Opposing groups debate gay rights bill

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Catholic Conference and members of the Connecticut Citizens for Decency urged a legislative committee Monday to reject a bill banning discrimination on the basis of sexual status.

But a coalition of organizations ranging from organized labor to the National Organization for Women called on the Judiciary Committee to approve the measure.

Mary Ann Pressamarita of the Connecticut Citizens for Decency said the bill would condone homosexuality, which , she said, "is another form of sin. We cannot make laws to condone sin."

Homosexuality "is learned. They're not born this way. They cannot procreate, so they're going to recruit," she said.

Nancy Buckwalter of the Connecticut Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights said the bill would not authorize numerical hiring goals or quotas, but would instead offer "basic civil rights protection" in such matters as housing and job performance.

As to the question of condoning homosexuality, she said: "The bill does no such thing, any more than non-discrimination on the basis of religion condones any particular religious affiliation."

But William J. Wholehean, lobbyist for the Connecticut Catholic Conference, said the bill would "force societal sanction of homosexual activity.

"The fact is that this bill would elevate homosexual activity to a protected and, thereby, approved mode of human conduct," Wholean said. "Enactment of this bill will serve to mislead members of society, particularly the young ... The issue of homosexuality is one of conduct. To associate it with the categories of race, color, creed or ethnic origin is gravely unfair to people protected by the current statutes regarding discrimination."

NATION

Meese denies blocking gun-running inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III denied on Monday that he blocked an investigation into alleged gun-running to the Nicaraguan Contras last year when Congress was preparing to debate resumption of aid to the rebels.

Meese, speaking at a news conference, also rejected suggestions that then - National Security Adviser John Poindexter had urged him to shelve the investigation.

He acknowledged, however, that he had kept abreast of the probe, discussing it with the U.S. attorney in Miami, Leon Kellner.

Meese's handling of the investigation is one of several matters relating to the Iran-Contra affair in which the Justice Department's activites are coming under increasing scrutiny.

Later this week, the Senate Intelligence Committee is expected to ask FBI Director William Webster about Meese's not calling the FBI into the affair until last Nov. 26, the day after the attorney general declared that money from secret arms shipments to Iran had been diverted to the Contras.

Evidence collected later by the independent counsel investigating the affair suggested that there was extensive destruction of documents by National Security Council staffers in the days preceding the FBI's entry into the case.

On Monday, Meese said he didn't talk to Poindexter about the gun-smuggling probe.

The attorney general said he recalled having only one conversation with Kellner, the U.S. attorney, about the investigaiton. And he added that he had no recollection of the subject "ever coming up in any conversation" with anyone at the National Security Council or the White House.

WORLD

Reagan to consider acid rain treaty plan

OTTOWA (AP) — President Reagan said Monday there are "no quick and easy answers" for curbing acid rain, but he agreed to consider a Canadian proposal for a treaty requiring lower pollution levels by an agreed date.

Reagan made his surprise offer in a speech to Parliament after Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told the same audience, "In this matter, time is not our ally but our enemy. The longer we delay, the greater the cost."

The agreement to consider holding negotiations on the issue allowed the two leaders to wind up a 24-hour visit by Reagan on an upbeat note.

Earlier, both sides predicted there would be no agreements, and U.S. officials said privately that a treaty was not the correct way to combat pollution, particularly since various technologies are being explored to fight it.

Calling acid rain a two-nation problem requiring a two-nation solution, Mulroney said: "I urgently invite the United States administration and the American Congress to join with this Parliament and the government of Canada in concluding a firm, bilateral accord which will provide a North American solution to acid rain."

Reagan, departing from his prepared text in his speech minutes later, said he had "agreed to consider" Mulroney's proposal, "building on the tradition of agreements to control pollution of our shared interior waters," referring to the Great Lakes.

He said they also "agreed to inject new impetus" to talks on Canada's disputed claim of sovereignty in the icy Northwest Passage.

In their meetings earlier, Mulroney used a globe in his office to press his case that Canada owns the passageway through the Arctic Ocean.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Health Services Department broke the law when it hired five people as consultants in order to pay them for their expenses when they traveled to Connecticut to interview for the job of chief toxicologist, the auditors charged Monday.

"Some inventive bureaucrat said, 'Hey, here's a way to pay 'em,'" said Auditor Leo V. Donohue. "The whole procedure was outrageous."

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HARTFORD (AP)—The defense attorney for a man on trial for allegedly harassing a talk-show host asked a judge on Monday to throw out the case, charging a prosecution investigator improperly examined confidential notes during a weekend raid of the man's home.

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP)—Rescuers pulled two bodies from muddy, churning waters Monday and spotted a fourth victim of the collapse of an interstate highway bridge that sent four vehicles plummeting into a rain-swollen river.

Up to 400 feet of the New York State Thruway bridge collapsed Sunday about 35 miles west of Albany. Witnesses said at least three cars and a tractor-trailer tumbled into the Schoharie Creek 80 feet below the highway, part of Interstate 90. At least four people died.

•

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The estimated 3,000 children who will have AIDS by 1991 face an "invisible barrier" to social and public health services said Surgeon General C. Everett Koop Monday in a speech opening a three-day conference on AIDS in children.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Pope John Paul II, arriving Monday after a violence-marred tour of Chile, praised Argentina's newly restored democracy and said the country was living "a privileged moment."

But he also brought up the specter of this country's political repression in the 1970s, saying authorities are obliged to promote human rights.

•

GENEVA (AP)—The head of the World Health Organization smashed a glass ashtray at the close of the work day Monday to symbolize the start of a smoking ban at WHO headquarters.

Director-general Halfdan Mahler said WHO is trying to set a worldwide example by banning smoking in the building.

WEATHER

Tuesday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain or a litle drizzle, with high near 50. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Tuesday night, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or a little drizzle. Low 35 to 40.

Wednesday, cloudy and cool with a few showers, temperatures high near 50. Chance of showers 30 percent.

Extended Forecast:

Fair Thursday through Saturday.

Highs from the mid 50s to the mid 60s, lows from the mid 30s to 40s.

Notable Quotable

"Literally thousands of firms and millions of jobs will be affected by whatever steps we take on this problem — so there are no quick and easy answers."

—President Reagan speaking in Ottawa on the acid rain problem.

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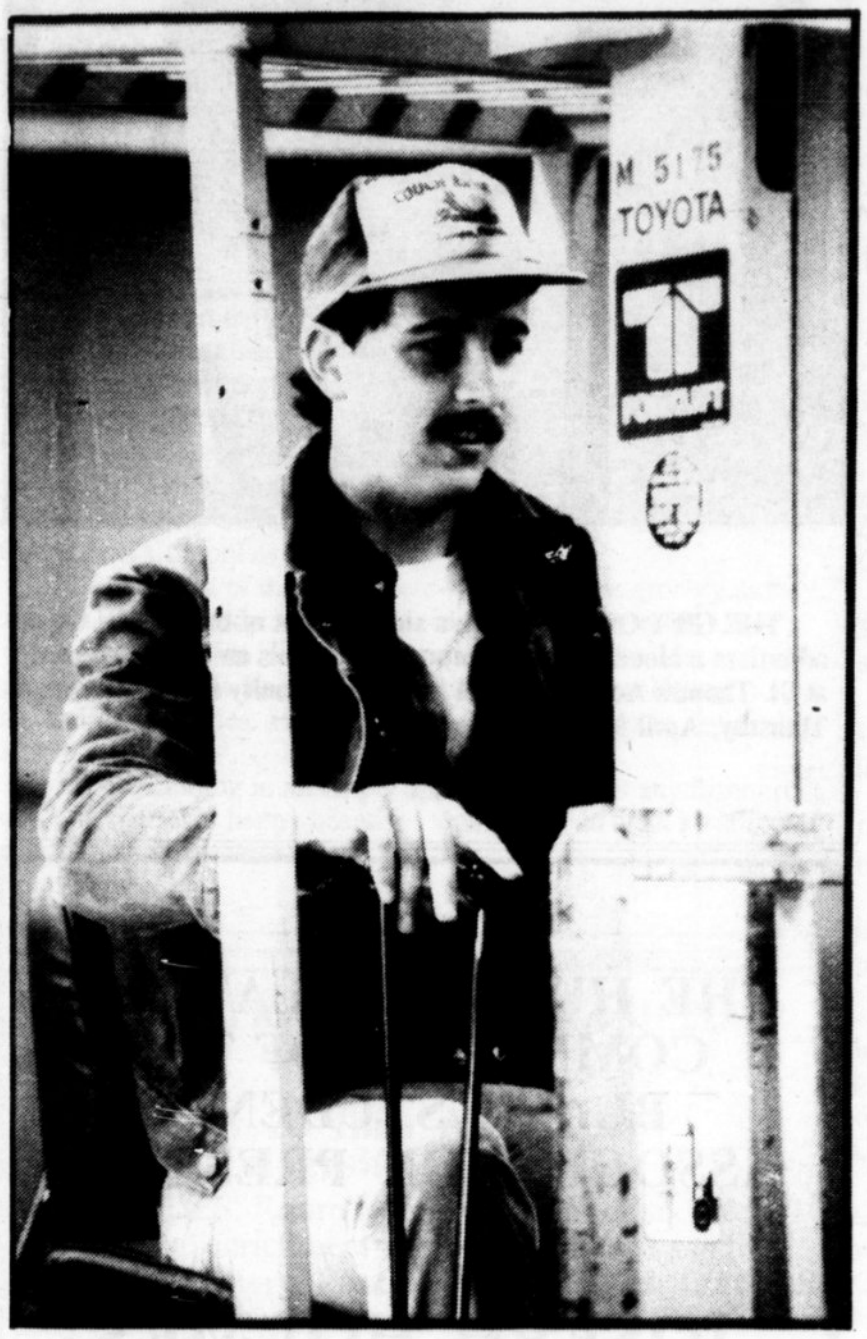
A state police diver looks back at the collapsed I-90 bridge Monday in Amsterdam, N.Y., while resting on the trailer which went down the creek on Sunday. The search has recovered a trailer, two cars and three bodies (UPI photo.)

News

USG, ConnPIRG team up to lobby in Hartford



WAREHOUSE WORK— Mark Castillo operates a fork lift at the university's central warehouse near the infirmary (Lil Copan photo).

By Douglas Hardy
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government and the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group are working together on a campaign to increase student awareness of the legislative process and student involvement in legislature.

Susan Nadolny, USG's full-time legislative liaison, and Diane Harris, chairwoman of ConnPIRG's Higher Education Committee, announced a Student Lobby Day scheduled for April 15 at the State Capitol in Hartford. Nadolny said Student Lobby Day will be sponsored by a coalition of about 30 schools in Connecticut.

Pamphlets are being sent to about 2,000 students on campus whose homes are in target districts of the state; districts whose legislative representatives are chairmen on the Appropriations Committee and its Higher Education sub-committee, and also chairmen on the Education Committee and its Higher Education sub-committee.

USG's Better Education for Students Today campaign and ConnPirg are working to help students, said Nadolny. They are asking students to write letters to the committees in Hartford in favor of bills supported by the two student organizations.

With the cost of a year's education at UConn rising 33.9 percent between 1980 and 1985, and federal aid dropping 12 percent, the organizations are supporting a financial aid act.

The act concerns public campus-based grants and work study money. The grants will provide money to be "given directly to qualified students for their education," and work study funding to be "earned by qualified students in part-time employment," a BEST flyer says. This act will also provide tuition waivers and remissions, which are exemptions or postponements of tuition payments for students meeting certain criteria.

The second act receiving strong support from USG and ConnPIRG is House Bill 5419: an act adding two students to the state Board of Governers for Higher Education. The purpose of this bill is to place two students on the Board of Governers and give them full voting privileges. ConnPIRG feels that this bill is necessary because "the BOG makes important higher education policy decisions that directly impact Connecticut's students," says a ConnPIRG pamphlet.

Currently, the role of students on the board is limited. "Students sit alongside faculty and administrators on a 22 member advisory committee. The students' voice gets lost among the clamoring of special interests on this committee. In addition, the board is under no obligation to act on any of the committee's recommendations," says ConnPIRG.

The BEST campaign supports a UConn budget appropriation of $123 million, an 11.35 percent increase over the 1986-87 budget. If passed, the new budget will go toward "much needed deferred maintenance for dormitory buildings; the construction of a sports complex; installation of pedestrian security lighting; improvements and renovations of utilities, roads, and sidewalks; and improvements and renovations of the Chemistry Building," says the BEST campaign.

The BEST campaign and ConnPIRG are looking for letters of support from UConn students to the committees. They feel that these letters will help the bills get through the committees with a joint favorable report and onto the floor of the General Assembly.

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Hey Seniors, This is Last Call: This is your last opportunity to become a part of the 1987 Nutmeg Yearbook. The official photographer will be on campus next week in SU 356s at the following times:

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...corrections considers Mansfield

From front page

State ownership of the vacated buildings would cost Mansfield money, Bobbit said.

The state owns a large amount of land in town, she said, and the town receives 3 percent in lieu of taxes of what a non-state owner could be taxed.

Bobbit said that the final decision rests with the state. "As I understand it, " she said, "the state has the right to do anything they wish there. That's the reality."

Pelto said he is "strongly opposed" to a prison and would want to ensure that Mansfield's needs are considered if other types of faciltities are planned.

"We stand ready to fight," Pelto said, "but we're willing to sit down and talk."

The total prison population in the state more than doubled from an average yearly population of 3,123 in 1978 to 6,266 in 1986, according to the state's commission on prison overcrowding. The average number of drunken driving offenders jailed a day increased from 34 in 1984 to 150 in 1986.

The state plans new prisons in Windsor and the Greater Waterbury area, and a lock-up for drunken drivers at Camp Hartell in Windsor Locks.

THE GIFT OF LIFE— This sign in front of the UConn Co-op advertises a blood drive on campus. Donations are being accepted at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel in the community hall now through Thursday, April 9th (Lil Copan photo).

Upcoming Daily Campus meetings:

Today, 7:30 p.m.: All assistant managing editors

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.: All officer candidates

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Gambler bets all on new state

HAMDEN—Last year, David Libby spent about $12,000 on Connecticut lottery tickets in three months. Next week, Libby and his wife are moving to North Carolina to get away from state-sponsored gambling.

"Anywhere I go, no matter if I go in a store or look at the TV or look at the weather in the paper in the morning, here's the numbers, here's lottery anywhere you go, every store. It's all around me, everywhere," Libby says.

Libby, 45, of Southington, said he became addicted to gambling in state-sponsored lottery games in 1972 when he won $500 on his third try in playing the "Daily Numbers" game. Since then, he says he's spent tens of thousands of dollars in the state lotteries in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine.

"I want to let the people know that lottery can be compulsive if you don't watch yourself," Libby said, explaining why he's going public with his story. He was interviewed Monday in the office of Marvin Steinberg, executive director of the Connecticut Council on Compulsive Gambling.

"There's a lot of them out there—spending the grocery money, the rent, the mortgage, conning their wives," Libby said.

Libby lost his first wife and his three children to his gambling. He said he often spent his paycheck on lottery tickets instead of groceries. His family moved to Florida in the middle 1970s.

"I was standing in an empty apartment without any furniture. I was sad, but I was happy because I was free to do what I wanted, to play numbers," Libby said.

Libby borrowed money from his parents and his friends, not telling them how he was spending it. Whenever he scored in the lottery, he would pay off his debts and plow the rest into more tickets. He bet consistently on a long list of numbers that he got in part from license plates in parking lots.

He moved to Maine, and met his second wife, Patricia. For a while, he stopped playing, and the couple moved to Massachusetts. Then he picked up a couple of tickets from the Massachusetts lottery, and won big, $7,200.

"It really got me going," he said.

Libby was a self-employed painter. He said he started taking deposits from customers, buying lottery tickets with the money and not doing the work. He hid his gambling from his wife. He was in hock for $3,000 or $4,000.

"It just got so I owed everybody. I was scared," he said. The night before he ran away from his wife and his business, he spent $500 on the numbers. The couple reunited a few months later in Connecticut.

"I bought another ticket and it started all over again," he said. He started writing bad checks and taking out loans. Then he ran away again.

While he was gone, Patricia Libby, an office manager and a nurse, had to deal with creditors. She eventually saw a lawyer and put a lien on the couple's house to protect her own finances.

She said she was married to Libby for three years before she found out about his gambling. One of her first clues was finding brown paper bags filled with lottery tickets in the trash.

Again, the Libbys reunited. She set up a condition, that he get help. Libby said he had realized earlier that he needed counseling, but said he didn't know where to turn.

Steinberg said a state study last year showed that there are at least 8,000 compulsive gamblers in Connecticut, many of them addicted to other forms of betting than the state lottery. Steinberg believes there may be as many as 100,000 problem gamblers in Connecticut.

The Libbys and Steinbergs have spoken in front of the Connecticut General Assembly this session in favor of a bill that would allocate about $200,000 to the Connecticut Council on Compulsive Gambling for a mass media education program on the addiction, telling compulsive gamblers and their families how they can get help.

The state's Division of Special Revenue spends $4.2 million annually on advertising its lottery games, Steinberg said.

The last time Libby bought lottery tickets was Dec. 26, 1986, when he got $12 worth. Patricia Libby said he bought them in hopes of winning $1,000 to fix their truck.

"Fortunately, I did not win. I would have gone back on the rocks," he said.

The Libbys are moving to North Carolina because there is no legal lottery or gambling there, they said. Libby intends to continue getting professional help.

"At least I can open the newspaper and read the newspaper without seeing lottery," he said.

Civil War anniversary recreated

SHILOH, Tenn. (AP)—The echo of musket fire swept across rolling fields Sunday as 6,000 Civil War buffs transformed into Civil War soldiers staged a remake of one of the bloodiest battles on American soil.

Cavalry companies charged into the fray with swords and pistols drawn while 66 cannon sent clouds of smoke and waves of thunder across the battlefield.

"When the shooting starts and your adrenaline gets up, you get just as excited as if it were real," said William Carrington of Durham, N.C., serving as a lieutenant with the 19th Alabama Infantry.

The show, watched by about 40,000 people perched on hills, the first day of what had been a two-day fight 125 years ago.

The real battle began on April 6, 1862, when 40,000 Confederate troops led by Gen. Albert Sidney Johnsonsurprised an equal number of Union soldiers under the command of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

The Union army, marching south after victories at Fort Donelson and Fort Henry on the nearby Tennessee River, had decided to rest and drill in west Tennessee near Shiloh Church.

Confederate troops marched up from Corinth, Miss., about 20 miles south. By the time the battle ended, more than 100,000 men had joined the fight, and 23,000 of them were killed or wounded.

At the time it was the largest battle fought in the United States.

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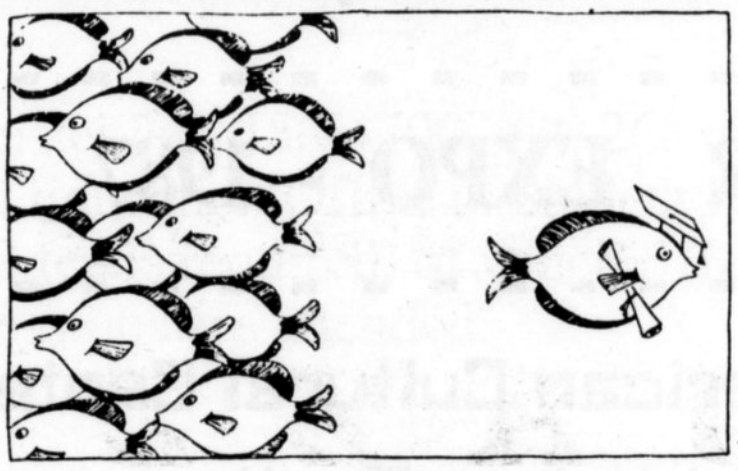

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Holocaust survivor remembers childhood

By Terence Roethlein
Daily Campus Staff

One clear memory Nechama Tec has from her childhood was the Nazi soldiers' immaculately polished boots.

She also remembers how the invaders of her Polish hometown would never look her in the eye, but would only look past her with an arrogant, superior air.

Tec, a Polish Jew who survived the Holocaust by passing as a Catholic for three years, says these are the earliest impressions she has of the German soldiers.

Tec, a sociology professor at UConn's Stamford campus and author of three books on the Holocaust, lectured Thursday during Professor Frederick Turner's political science class, "Authoritarian Governments."

Using her own experience as a testimony, Tec explained with a thick Polish accent how the Nazi persecution of the Polish Jews was carried out in stages that eventually forced her and her sister to masquerade as Catholics to survive.

Of the 40,000 Jews who inhabited her town,Lublin, in 1939, only 150 remained in 1945, says Tec.

"Some of those who survived did so by hiding in the forests, some managed to overcome the concentration camps, some hid among Christians, or some, like me, passed as Christians," says Tec.

In 1939, Tec, an eight year old at the time from a wealthy middle class family, thought the war between her nation and Germany was "exciting."

"I remember the bombs falling that September," when the Nazis invaded, says Tec. "I was surprised people were so upset over the war."

A few weeks after the invasion, Tec began to realize the graveness of the Nazi influence. New laws were passed barring Jews from walking on the sidewalks, requiring them to wear the yellow Star of David, a Jewish religious symbol, on their clothing, and forcing all male Jews to tip their hats and bow to all Nazi soldiers.

"My father was always a rebel at heart. He never, never took off his hat. He would hide inside a gate when the Germans came by, to avoid taking off his hat," says Tec.

Then rumors began to circulate that those who refused to take off their hats were beaten. Some even died from the attacks.

Soon all Jewish children were forbidden to attend school.

"At first I didn't mind, I was very glad," says Tec.

The law also forbade Jewish children from being instructed at home, but Tec's parents hired a private tutor for her and her sister anyway.

"I remember while at the same time memorizing Latin poems, we'd listen to hear if someone was coming, in case we had to hide our books," says Tec.

After Tec's father lost the factory he owned to the Nazis, he held a common laborer job while Tec's mother worked as a maid in the household of a high Nazi official.

"This was important, because my mother could get food and she could listen to the conversations between different Nazi officials," says Tec.

In relating what she'd heard of the Nazis' plans for the extermination of the Jewish population, Tec's mother was often called "the prophet of doom."

Tec says many Jews doubted that the Nazis would want to put to death a large number of people that could be used for slave labor.

"But my father listened. After each step (of oppression) the Nazis said it was their last move," says Tec.

After the Nazis took away the Jews' jobs, they put to death all hospitalized Jews, and each time they would tell the remaining Jews, "Do what we say, and the rest of you will be okay," says Tec.

In 1941, along with all other Jewish families, Tec's family was placed in an all-Jewish ghetto--a dilapidated urban center where 15 to 20 people lived in a room with no water, no toilets and little food.

"Due to starvation, 20% of the Jews in the ghettoes perished," says Tec.

In time, the Nazis could have succeeded in wiping out the Polish Jewish population in these ghettoes, "but they didn't want to wait. They were too impatient," says Tec.

By the end of 1941, deportations to concentration camps and outright execution of Jews began.

At this point Tec's family accepted that they would eventually be exterminated

See page 7

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Hollywood is almost firewood

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The fire was out before the "WOOD" burned, but the first "O" in the famous HOLLYWOOD sign was slightly singed by the blaze, officials said.

The firefighters who arrived at the scene Friday night found only the one smoldering letter and estimated that the fire had only burned for five minutes, Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells said.

There was no immediate damage estimate.

The sign had been covered temporarily with burlap while a FOX sign was built in front of it to publicize Fox broadcasting. Fox, seeking to become the fourth major television network, began weekend prime-time broadcasting.

The fire occurred shortly after two search lights accenting the FOX sign were turned off, officials said.

The sign was originally built nearly 60 years ago and read "HOLLYWOODLAND" to promote a housing development.

Thursday, April 9th.
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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Student Union, South

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Northeast Utilities * Rite Aid Corp. * Tandy – Radio Shack
and more

Sponsored by: Department of CAREER SERVICES

MUSICAL CHAIRS -Chairs in formation (Lil Copan photo.)

...professor tells of Nazi rule

From page 6

along with many others.

"At this time, Father decided to give up our identities," says Tec.

The family moved in with a Catholic family, a highly illegal act. Tec's mother and father, possessing characteristic Jewish looks and a Jewish inflection in the Polish language, decided to go into hiding in two back rooms of the home.

Tec and her sister knew Polish well and both could pass as Catholics, so the two gave up their Jewish identities and assumed Catholic ones.

False identification papers were obtained and Catholic prayers, holidays and rituals were learned by the two.

At this time, Tec's father warned her never to defend the Jews, as this would arouse suspicion of her religion.

"Father told me to talk as little as possible--to try not to participate(in conversations)--but it wasn't easy," says Tec.

Tec tells of a very close Catholic friend she had at the time of her masquerade as a Catholic whose anti-Semitism aroused Tec's emotions.

"I used to ask myself, 'How could such a good person believe such l es about Jews?" says Tec.

One day, Tec's friend began telling stories of how Jews use children's blood to make matzo, the unleavened bread that Jews eat during Passover.

"Do you really believe this?," Tec asked. After an angry stare, the friend said," How can I see it? The Jews are very smart; they hide it. Oh, you're just a baby--young and dumb," says Tec.

"I thought for weeks and weeks that she'd denounce me. For weeks and weeks I listened for the steps(of the Nazis) but she never did it," says Tec.

"After that, I never, never defended the Jews again," says Tec.

"With time, I got accustomed (to the new identity). Eventually, I laughed with them (at anti-Semitic jokes) and I began to occassionally forget who I was," says Tec.

"I didn't want to change (my new identity). I wanted to feel at ease. Actually, I was very fortunate-it was easier for me to pass (as a Catholic) this way," says Tec.

Although Tec's passing as a Catholic was successful and her whole family survived the war, returning to their hometown of Lublin after the war "was a terrible thing," says Tec.

Only three Jewish families in town were left intact, her family included, says Tec.

"It was a difficult thing. As we were no longer struggling to survive, it was now a letdown," says Tec.

Tec says there was no rejoicing when her family returned home, and her mother suffered a deep depression.

Tec says that she still encounters anti-semitism today.

Once on a train ride to her home in Westport, she struck up a friendly conversation with a man sitting next to her. The conversation turned to the beauty of her town.

"Westport's a beautiful place," said the man, "but now that all those Jews are in there..."

Tec says that despite incidents like these and despite oppressions on a much greater scale as in the Holocaust, her message is "to focus on the positive aspect of life."

Tec believes that all people are capable of support and tolerance of others different from them.

"Even in such horrible situations, not only are people capable of crimes, but they are also capable of tremendous self-sacrifice,"says Tec.

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Location: Student Union, Room 217

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Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Council of Student Health Services.

Got an idea? Write about it!

COMMUTERS VOTE

TODAY & TOMORROW

For USG Representatives

Vote On Referendum Questions

Vote In Student Union Lobby 9am - 4pm

Residents Vote Tomorrow

Student Recital Series is great entertainment

By Ita Kanter
Special to the Daily Campus

6th program of the 1986-87 season. 25th anniversary of the School of Fine Arts. April 1 at 8:15 p.m. Student Recital Series: Emmanuel Lopez, Cello; Benita Rose, Piano.

Program

Sonatina in A Major (Cello and piano) ... W.A. Mozart

Adagio and Rondo for Cello and piano ... C.M. von Weber

Variations on a Theme of Paganini ... Hans Bottermund (arr. by Janos Starker).

Sonata for Cello and piano in D Major, Op. 102 #2 ... L.v. Beethoven

If you were one of the lucky members of the April 1 audience at von der Mehden Hall you have probably been telling your friends about the program by Mr. Lopez and Ms. Rose. From the first notes of the Mozart Sonatina which opened the program, the playing of these two artists made us understand that this was a musical partnership that was going to produce something resplendent.

Don't ask me what makes it happen, but there are some concerts that produce a current, a flow of feelings between the audience and musicians that heightens the enjoyment and the musical experience for everyone in the auditorium. By the end of the Weber Adagio and Rondo it was evident from the applause that such a transfer of feelings was at work.

The Paganini themes have enough familiarity that the listener can somehow focus more upon technique and feeling. At least that is what I experienced. The Bottermund variations in the Starker arrangement are for the solo cello and have not previously been heard at von der Mehden. After the first few variations had been played, Lopez put his bow aside and, adopting a guitar-like technique, he played the cello with both hands in a seldom used pizzicato method which made an enthralling impression upon the audience. Stopping the cello string heavily with a lower finger and then touching the string lightly an interval a fourth above the lower finger produced a very high-frequency sound two octaves above the lower linger. These silvery sounds are referred to as "false harmonics" and the tones produced are of unparalleled beauty such as one seldom hears from the cello. This stopping, or pressing, of the strings with one hand and plucking them with the other hand with large bravura gestures created a rare concert experience. After the

See page 16

'The Stick Wife' examines sexism and racism

By Ron Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

Men get the short end of the stick in Hartford Stage's latest production about racism and sexism in a lower class Alabama suburb in 1963.

"The Stick Wife," written by Darrah Cloud and directed by Roberta Levitow, is set in Birmingham Alabama, a lower class neighborhood caught in the racial termoil of the 1960's.

Jessie Bliss, a housewife played by Lois Smith, is trapped in her role of housewife. "I'm nothing without my man" she says,"without him I might as well be dead." Her behavior goes from strange to bizarre when her husband is jailed for bombing a church whose members are black. She is unable to bear the sins her husband commited as a member of a militant racist group.

Jessie's neighborhood friends, Marguerite Pullet played by Jessie Jones, and Betty Connor played by Phyllis Somerville, know that their husbands belong to this racist group. But they are as much victims of their sexist husbands as local blacks are victims of the groups horrible violence.

The suburban setting is no more than a laboratory to examine the strange relationship between sexism and racism, and not necessarily a microcosim of that region of the country. The men are

See page 22

I want YOU to vote in the USG Elections.

Check the newspaper for your polling place.

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CAREER GUIDANCE DAY
FOR MAJORS IN THE
SOCIAL SCIENCES

Thursday, April 9th
3:30p.m.-5:00p.m.
Manchester Hall Basement Lounge

Notable panelists include: a director of human resources and organizational development, a district manager of an adult probation office, an attorney with a law revision commission, an associate underwriter in as asset management and service department, and a warden of a correctional institute.

- Refreshments will be served-

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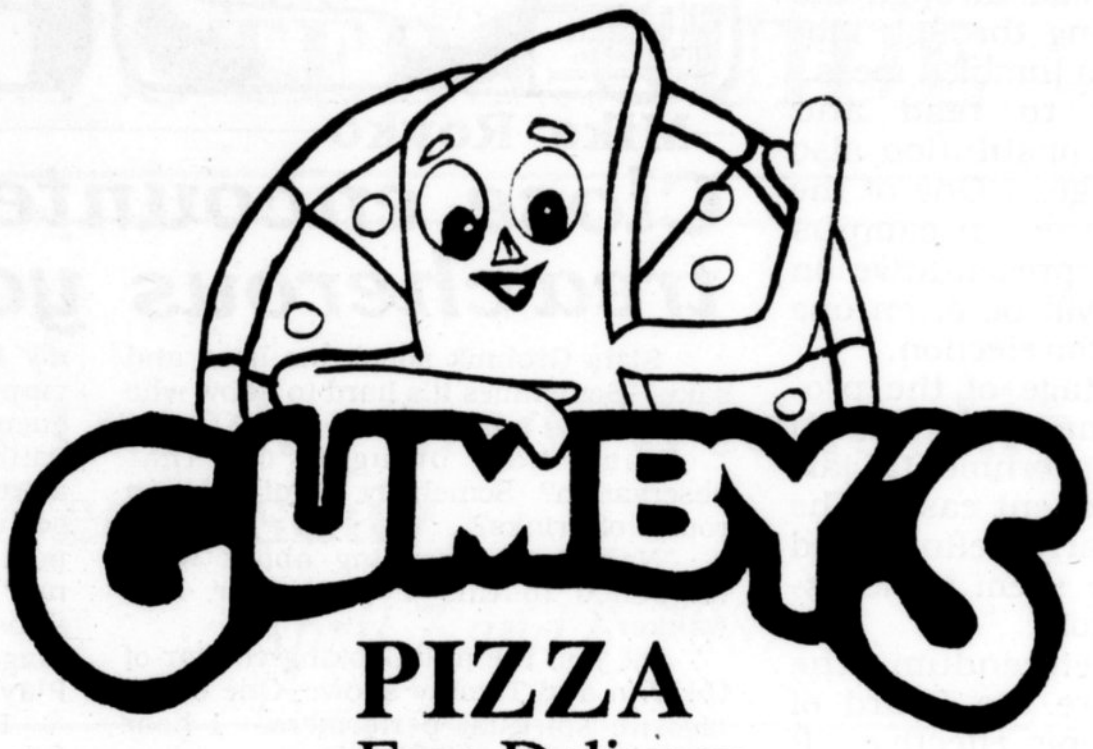

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The Daily Campus

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Senior Writer

Constitution approval would benefit USG

In this, the bicentennial celebration year for the United States Constitution, it seems appropriate that the Undergraduate Student Government has decided to make some changes to its own constitution. The proposed constitution and by-laws will be a referendum question on the ballots of USG's election today and Wednesday.

The constitution now in effect is quite wordy and confusing. To read through the seven articles is like walking through molasses, and the by-laws are a jumbled mess.

Besides being easier to read and understand, the proposed constitution also includes a number of changes. One of the major changes is that the on-campus Greeks will be given one representative on the USG. Also, students will be given one vote for each USG seat up for election.

But the biggest advantage of the proposed constitution is its clarity. Instead of wading through a pool of governmental jargon, reading this new document easy. The duties of the USG are clearly defined and although some details may seem unnecessary, at least you don't get lost.

If approved by the referendum, the constitution must go before the Board of Trustees before it can become effective. It would appear that the document would have little trouble passing through the Trustees. It simply needs the support of the students.

Seniors get chance to help university

One of the greatest resources of a university is its alumni. Not only are they good for their money, but alumni can help with scholarship funds, construction money and business contacts for students.

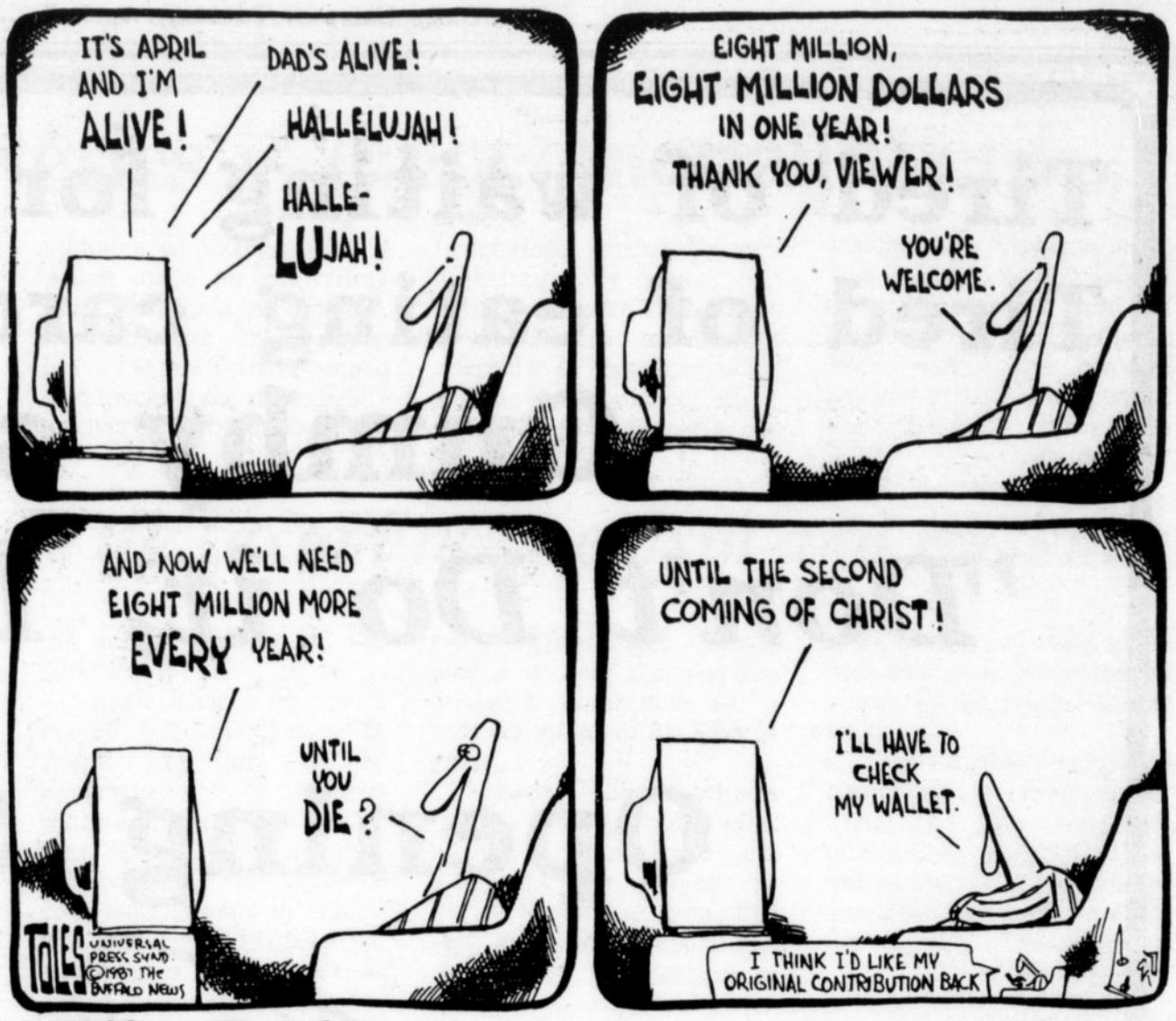
Unfortunately, after graduation many alumni slip away into society to begin their new lives and jobs and quickly forget their alma mater. This would change, however, if a new plan enacted by the UConn Alumni Association takes hold.

The plan is called Senior Life Membership. Under the plan, seniors would be allowed to become life members of the Alumni Association at a reduced rate before graduation. The payment plan is spread out over seven years and is less than the cost of life membership after you graduate.

It is perhaps a bit early for many seniors to think of themselves as graduates. But graduation day is right around the corner and it will soon be time for seniors to look to the future.

That is why this plan is important. It allows seniors the opportunity to begin helping the university now and join the alumni club before post-graduation hassles push it to the background.

Information will be forthcoming in *The Daily Campus* . It is a worthwhile investment in the university.



—**Mike Royko**

Close encounter of the treacherous young kind

Slats Grobnik shook his head and said: "Sometimes it's hard to know who your friends really are."

What has brought on that observation? Somebody forgot to buy a round of drinks?

"Nah, I was reading about what happened to this TV preacher, Jim Bakker."

Ah, yes, the mild-looking co-star of the Jim and Tammy show. One of my favorite spiritual performers. I hear he's having his troubles.

"And it's all because of his friends."

I don't understand what you mean.

"Well, it says right here in the paper that he's getting out of the TV preaching business because he was - and this is what he says - 'wickedly manipulated by treacherous former friends who conspired to betray me into a sexual encounter.'"

The weaknesses of the flesh. We must be constantly on guard.

"Yeah. He says that these wicked old friends of his somehow fixed him up with this 21-year-old chickie, see. And the two of them had this 'sexual encounter.' I guess that meant that him and the young dolly wound up in the sack in a hotel."

Please, spare me the lurid details.

"I don't know the details. But he says that after he had this, uh, encounter, he had to shell out more than 100 thou in hush money."

A very expensive ecounter, I would say. Of course, I have not seen the young lady, so I have no way of measuring value received.

"Well, this whole thing has got me feeling really disgusted. I'm burned up. I haven't been this mad in years. Bartender, gimme another beer."

This is surprising. I wouldn't have imagined that you'd feel this much sympathy for the Rev. Bakker.

"What are you talking aobut? I'm not mad about what happened to him. I don't even get cable TV, so I wouldn't know him if he hit me on the head with a Bible."

Then what has you so upset.

"The thought of my own friends. What a bunch of worthless phonies they are."

But you have many good friends, loyal and true.

"Oh yeah? Then how come they never conspired to fix me up with an encounter with a 21-year-old doll like that preacher's friends did?"

You expect that of your friends?

"Well, his friends did it for him. All my friends ever do is come over and empty my fridge of beer. Some encounter. Or call me when their battery is dead for a cable jump. That's a great encounter on a cold night. Or to get up in the middle of the night and post bond. And what do they ever do for me? On my birthday, they got me a subscription to Popular Mechanics magazine. Not even Penthouse or Playboy."

But Bakker says that what his friends did was treacherous. He says it has almost led to the collapse of his spiritual empire, which is considerable, if you figure in the hotel, amusement park, and condo developments

"Treacherous? Hey, I wish my friends would get a little treacherous. The closest they ever got me to an encounter was when one of them introduced me to his sister, and she was bigger than me and had a Marine Corps tattoo on each arm."

But Bakker is a man of the cloth.

"Sure, and he was also 40 years old when it happened, and he looks like a wimp. He could probably hang around singles bars till he was 60 and not get a tumble."

You miss the point. He does not appreciate what his friends did.

"Then all he had to do was keep his pants on and get the heck out of there. I mean, I didn't read anything about the girlie knocking him flat with a karate chop or scaring him with a whip."

Remember, we're all subject to temptation.

"I know that. And the preacher's friends knew that. So how come my friends don't know it. The only time they ever tempt me is when they call and say: 'Can you sneak out Sunday for some golf' I'm tired of having encounters with a sand trap."

But think about it. Do you really want to be burdened with guilt and remorse - to have to live with such an encounter on your conscience .

"I don't know, but I noticed one thing. He didn't feel guilty enough to say anything about the encounter until seven years later, when somebody blew the whistle on him."

That doesn't mean he didn't feel bad.

"Maybe. But I'll bet that right after the encounter, he didn't say to the girl: 'Was the treacherous betrayal of my friends as good for you as it was for me?'"

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

The Daily Campus

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS AND STUDENT REFERENDA

VOTERS GUIDE

Balloting:
Commuters: Tuesday and Wednesday
Residents: Wednesday

April 7 and 8, 1987

Polling locations and times

Residents
Polls open Wednesday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in all districts.

Allen House
Allen and Kingston

Alsop A
All of Alsop

Batterson D
All of Batterson

Beard B
All of Beard

Beecher
Beecher and Vinton

Buckley cafeteria
All of Buckley

Chandler
Chandler and Lancaster

Crandall D
All of Crandall

Crawford D
All of Crawford

French B
All of French

Goodyear A
Goodyear and Hanks

Hamilton House
Fenwick, Hamilton, Keller and Wade

Hollister B
All of Hollister

Lafayette
Lafayette, Morgan, Sousa and Trumbull

McMahon cafeteria
All of McMahon

Merritt B
All of Merritt

North Campus cafeteria
All of North Campus

Putnam refectory
Ellsworth, Hale

Russell D
All of Russell

Ryan refectory
Belden, Brock, Eddy and Watson

Shakespeare
Shakespeare and Troy

Sherman
Colt, Jefferson, Sherman and Webster

Shippee cafeteria
All of Shippee

Stowe D
All of Stowe

Wheeler A
All of Wheeler

Whitney cafeteria
Grange, Hicks, Holcomb, Sprague and Whitney

Wright A
Rogers, Terry and Wright

Commuters
Polls open Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Union Lobby
All commuters

Voters Guide Key

The Daily Campus made available to all candidates in the Undergraduate Student Government elections this year a candidate's questionnaire. The questionnaire asked for the candidate's name. It also had two questions dealing with USG issues and the candidate's plans. Each candidate was allowed 35 words to answer each question. Each was advised that longer answers would be cut at the 35th word and the remaining words would not be printed. Answers so cut are marked by a left bracket ([) where the answer was cut. Answers are printed exactly as received; none were edited in any way.

Races which are uncontested are not listed, but students in those areas are still eligible to cast a ballot for an at-large candidate and in the two referenda. (See voting instructions on page four of this guide.)

The questions:

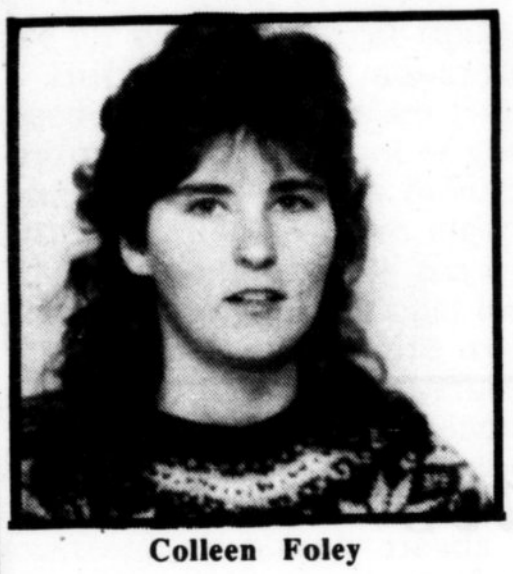
1. What do you feel is the major issue facing USG in the coming year?

2. What will you do to represent your specific constituency better that the other candidates running?

Save this guide and bring it to the polls with you.

Towers

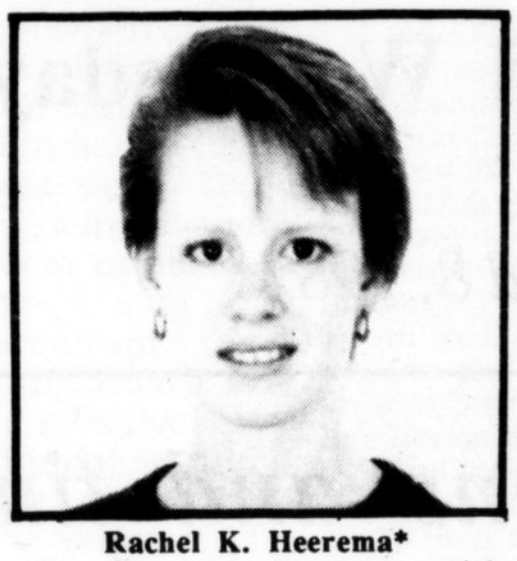
Two openings



Colleen Foley

1. I feel the major issue facing USG is increasing student involvement. USG should encourage and aid groups and activities and distribute available funds among those that need them to best promote student involvement at UConn.

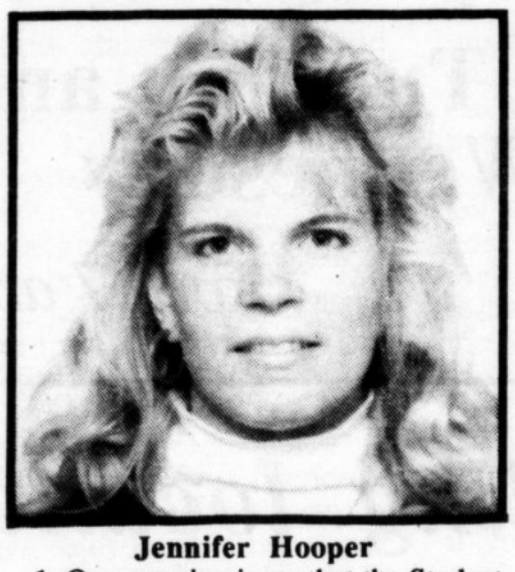
2. I will do my best to represent the views of my constituency by encouraging feedback and requesting opinions of residents of Towers.



Rachel K. Heerema*

1. Our involvement with administrative and faculty decision-making should be based on direct student input. Soliciting this input is the major issue USG faces this upcoming year.

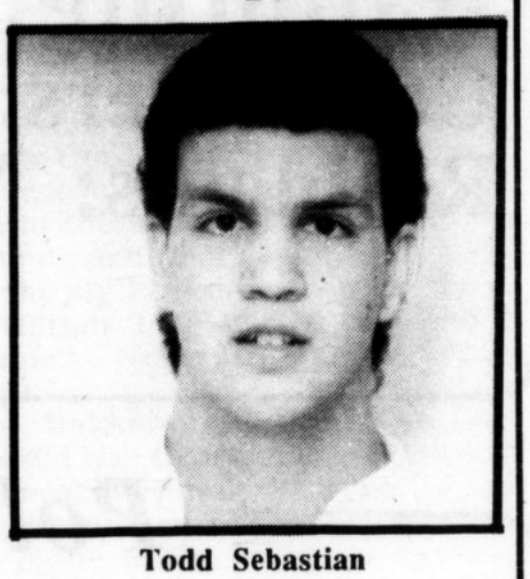
2. I have lived in Towers for the past 5 semesters and regularly attended the Towers Council meetings. I was the Towers USG representative last year. These involvements show my dedication to represent Towers specific needs.



Jennifer Hooper

1. One pressing issue that the Student Assembly should address as soon as possible is the parking problem. How this problem will be resolved I cannot answer but inevitably the problem must be confronted.

2. As a representative, I would emphasize the need for more activities designed to unite our campus areas. Coming from Towers, I see the need to unify our isolated community with the rest of UCONN.

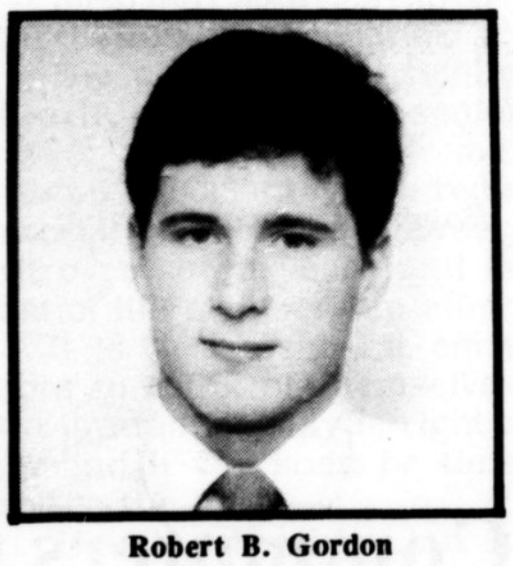


Todd Sebastian

1. A major issue facing USG in the coming year is that of student involvement in various activities. I feel the USG should focus its intentions on molding a more coercive student body.

2. As a representative, I will do as much as possible to increase student involvement, thus contributing to the development of a more active student body.

South



Robert B. Gordon

1. To keep our fellow students aware of the issues before the USG, specifically pertaining to policy decisions under the new constitution.

2. I have been an Area Council Representative since the fall of 1986. I am seeking a position in USG because I feel the interests of South Campus are best represented at the University level.

No picture available

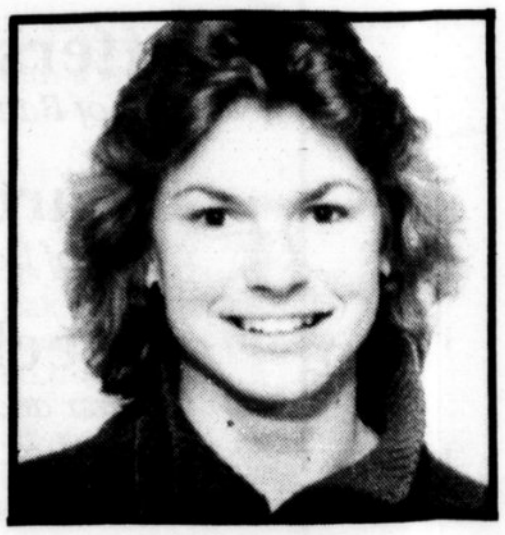
Kevin McCarthy

Did not respond.

No picture available

Stephen E. Podeszwa*

Did not respond.



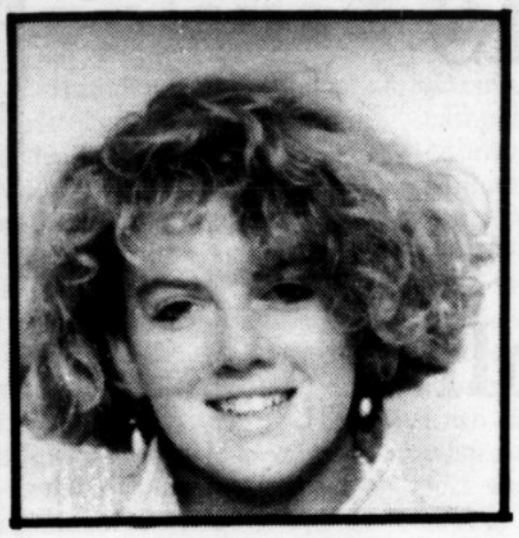
Sandy Schiller

1. To ensure that all clubs submitting applications for USG funding are treated fairly and they get the funds needed to ensure their activities can be enjoyed without financial strains.

2. Ensure unbiased representation of south Campus on all issues which affect the students both acedemically and socially.

At-large

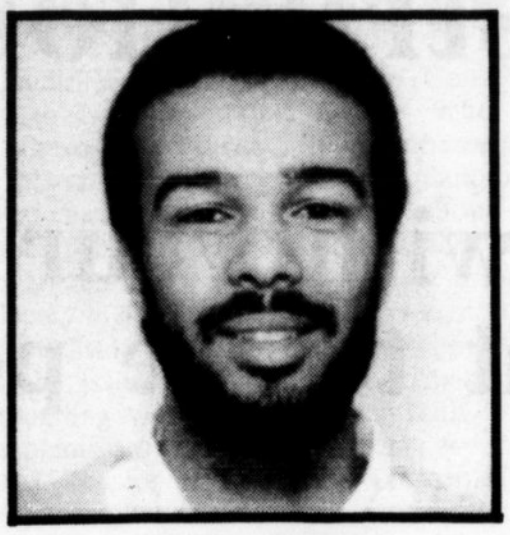
Five openings



Kathleen Brett

1. I believe there should be more student involvement in USG and UConn as a whole. With more student involvement in USG, I believe students will get more out of their college experience.

2. Running At-large will give me the opportunity to represent all UConn students, not just the special interests of smaller groups. This position will enable me to do work benefiting as many students as possible.



Javan Collins

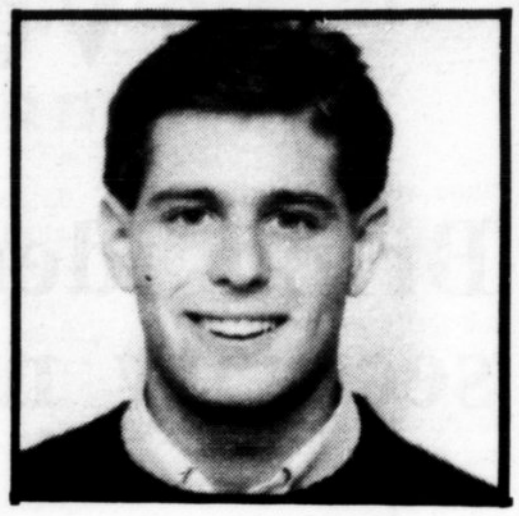
1. I feel the major issue facing USG next year will be the parking dilema. The parking situation here at the university affects most students and it is definetly a major concern.

2. I feel that I am in touch with the students of the university and this will help me to serve and represent the student population very succesfully.

William Connelly

1. The major issue facing USG is how to increase the amounts of federal and state educational aid to UConn students. This issue is paramount to all students. Let's see what can be done.

2. I will continually ask for feedback on issues and ask students how they feel USG should vote on certain issues. Our job is to be a voice of the students.



Ross Garber*

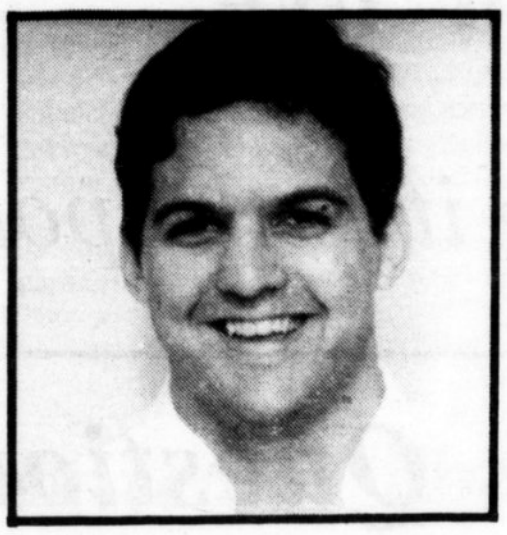
1. Next year the USG must maintain its efforts to increase communication, influence, and credibility with the students and administration.

2. My position as an "at-large" representative will allow me to continue to represent the student body as a whole and to be responsive to student concerns.

Michele Herbst

1. "What does USG do?" is too frequently asked. To be most effective, USG must make its presence and purpose known so that the student body can maximize benefit. The issue is USG's very existence.

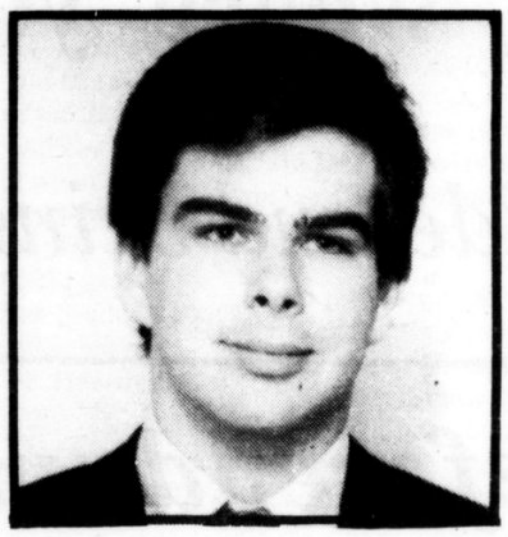
2. I will inform the constituents before USG decisions are made and will keep an open door for suggestions, comments and questions in order to promote effective representation of the students needs.



Kraig St. Pierre*

1. USG must make the final adjustments to its new system and then go about the business of doing what it was designed to do — devote 100 percent of its efforts toward representing student interests.

2. I would very much like the opportunity to continue what we started; the rebuilding of a student government that will soon be fully prepared to do what it should, effectively represent student interests and concerns.



Chris VanDoren*

1. USG must increase club and area council funding, a direct return on the students' $7 fee. We must study our system and find ways of increasing the percentage of our budget that goes directly to[

2. I will continue to SEEK OUT student issues, instead of waiting for someone to drop them in my lap. Example: I proposed and supported the reading period for 2 extra days of study before finals.

At-large race

At-large candidates represent the entire undergraduate population.

Each undergraduate student may cast one ballot for an at-large candidate.

The top five vote getters in the at-large race become representatives in the Undergraduate Student Government.

Hilltop

Two openings

Cheryl J. Varrone

1. The major issue facing USG in the coming year is that USG must work to improve the programs already in existance and create new programs to improve the quality of student life at UConn.

2. As representative to USG I would make the needs of South Campus residents my top priority. I would not be silent on issues that are of concern to South Campus, such as the parking issue.

One opening

No picture available

Frederick Kelly

Did not respond.

Kristine Petonito

1. I think the major task of USG next year will be to more effectively communicate student views to administrators. The USG should also expand the legislative Liaison program to represent student's views at the capital.

2. I can best represent my Constituency by seeking out their opinions and being responsive to their concerns.

Photos by Daily Campus photographer Dan Dennehy.

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Voting Instructions

Bring identification with your social security number on it to the poll.

Cast a ballot in each of the following:
1. USG constitution referendum.
2. Extra reading days referendum.
3. USG At-large election.
4. USG resident or commuter election, depending where you live.

Save this guide and bring it to the polls with you.

Referendum Questions

Vote **Yes** *or* **No** *on each of the following questions:*

The Undergraduate Student Government has proposed a revised constitution. Do you approve of it?

Do you approve of an additional two days reserved for studying before final exams?

'There is but one unconditional commandment, which is that we should seek incessantly, with fear and trembling, so to vote and to act as to bring about the very largest total universe of good we can see.'

— William James

Letters to the Editor

Applause for Baker's review

•Hurrah for Darren Baker's April 2nd review of the Students for Peace propaganda flick. The film was obviously another feeble attempt to pull the plug on the source of 60% of Connecticut's electricity. Anyone who has realistically looked at nuclear power plants knows they're sufficiently safe and cost effective. If Three Mile Island proved anything it was that in the end the reactor containment building did its job and withstood the accident. Students for Peace tried to make it look as if TMI turned half of Eastern Pennsylvania into a vast wasteland. There's no big coverup of safety problems in American nuclear plants. The people who work in them are no more anxious to get burned than we are.

Nobody could convince me that closing down nuclear power plants wouldn't necessarily mean higher oil prices and greater dependency on foreign oil. Two things that you can't put a price on. I would rather pay the extra 10% for my electricity bill than have to sit in a gas line that stretches for eight city blocks or have to fish in acid rain filled lakes because all we burn is coal.

Unfortunately even Darren Baker missed the real issue over nuclear power in Connecticut. To see the real issue one has to go to where the plants are located. Why doesn't ConnPIRG take their campaign to New London county where the three Millstone plants are located? I'm sure that closing Millstone is not in the "public interest". Talk with anyone form New London County in depth about Millstone and 5 to 1 they say money is the issue. Every town surrounding Waterford, where the plants are located, just wants a piece of the tax money Waterford collects on Millstone I, II, and III. They are trying to make up for their own bad planning when they turned down Northeast Utilities. The reason Waterford is now one of the richest towns in the state is because it saw the good in nuclear power and was willing to take the miniscule risk in the bad. Of course we Waterfordians care about the safety of the plant. It is still erie to have to listen to the civil defense sirens waile every third Staturday, but it's a small price to pay to know that every time I flip the switch the light will go on.

We pay our dues to the surrounding towns as well. Among other services Waterford provides other towns access to its large library and its huge amount of modern heavy firefighting equipment. Waterford is still willing to take the garbage-to-energy plant, scheduled to be built in Preston, that Preston doesn't even want.

So ConnPIRG be real. People who live around Millstone care about the safety of the plant but they rarely worry about it. As for Students for Peace, they should get their priorities straight. I've yet to meet a member who doesn't oppose seat belt laws or one who opposes raising the speed limit. I would think Students for Peace would be more concerned with the dozens of mobile nuclear reactors powering the submarines that are constantly cruising in and out of the Thames River from Groton than with perfectly safe immobile ones. ConnPIRG and SFP have a lot of nerve in castigating the thousands of people who design, build, and operate nuclear plants. They should be thankful that American nuclear plants aren't built like those in the Soviet Union (a nation that, incedentally, declared the United States irresponsible with technology after the Challenger accident but before Chernobyl).

So next time, before you sign that "no nukes" petition, think about what you're really doing and remember the days of the long gas lines and the days of hurricane Gloria when there wasn't any electricity. Oil and coal will run out someday and I sure hope irresponsible groups like ConnPIRG and Students for Peace don't get their way.

Daniel Hassard

Reassign lots for the commuters

•I have read much lately on the shortage of parking spots, on inadequate shuttle bus service, the needs and wishes of commuting students, etc. And being a fifth semester commuter, I've become increasingly concerned with progress in these areas.

What disturbs me though, is the way in which many people tend to confuse two important issues: a need to increase shuttle bus service, and the need for commuters to have easier access to the campus. Let's not confuse the two. It's very possible to solve one without addressing the other. Commuters and residents who show the need must not allow the creation of more parking spots without assurances of gaining central parking privileges. This objective should not be lost with any proposed changes or solutions.

I liked the idea of at least temporarily reassigning Lots S and R to accomodate commuters. I haven't heard a sensible argument against it yet. In last Thursday's *Daily Campus* I read in amazement on why this wasn't a good idea.

I'm referring to an April 2 letter to the editor entitled "Let Residents Keep Their Parking Lots". Two South campus residents said that 'Lots S and R are already full and there is no conceivable way that all the cars in those lots could be accomodated in Lots W and F'. That sounded like wishful thinking. I called Traffic Services and found that lots R and S each held 600 cars, while Lots W and F had a combined capacity of 2242 (I'll leave the mathematics to you). Granted, not all the commuters could benefit, but obviously some could.

In addition, they felt that residents would be inconvenienced and some would be burdened with an unsafe return past shuttle bus hours if this were to take effect. Again, I feel that parking should be based on the need of the individual. If residents can prove they deserve commuter status, then they should be allowed the same privileges. My heart does not bleed for the weekend driver who's inconvenienced. Commuters, many of whom drive in daily, have been inconvenienced (daily) for years now.

Unsafe travel from parking lot to residence hall is, of course, a problem that would have to be recognized and solved. But, this should not infringe upon the rights of the commuter. This is where we lose sight of the main issue and begin talking about improved shuttle bus service.

Also alarming was the statement saying 'residents should get top priority over commuters who have chosen to live off campus'. The fact remains that there are not enough beds to accomodate all of these people. Commuters will always exist.

In short, people who use their cars most should be given the closest spots regardless of expanded shuttle bus service, new parking garages, etc. It is easy to criticize others without giving an alternative solution, but let's not lose sight of this objective when we come to one.

Michael P. O'Leary

Babblers unwanted in library

•Picture if you will the following scenario: A student has been in and out of classes today and returns to his fraternity house for dinner and a couple of hours of good laughs and socializing. The clock ticks on, and the student decidedly picks up his books and goes to the library for a night of hardcore studying. He finds a good spot on the second floor's north end, and begins his study session.

Soon, the area around him fills up with fellow students, presumably settling down to study as well. All are pretty much prepared for what they have to do tonight, and are motivated to study.

Not long after, a couple of girls are heard giggling nearby. Then, Joe Student comes bounding in without a care and decides to chit-chat with the two gigglers. If one had a bird's-eye view of this scene, he would see the surrounding students silently becoming restless with this whole situation. The vicious stares, the crossed eyebrows and the wrinkled foreheads of the frustrated students seem to have no effect upon the babblers. Finally, after a measure of inhibition is overcome, one of the studious individuals speaks out: "Can you guys please keep it down?" A few compulsive giggles are heard amongst the babblers, and soon, all is again quiet.

This scene is far too common in our library. Perhaps it's due to the fact that the babblers didn't vent all of their chit-chat at dinner. Or maybe the silence of the library is too much for them to bear. One can only speculate here. But what is certain is that this minority of students fails to respect the library for what it is - a place to concentrate, do research, study, and give one's mouth a rest.

A man once put it this way - "Those who babble in the library are simply those who have chronic oral diarrhea." Well said.

Babblers, keep out of the 'brary, please.

Robert J. Costa

Evangelists have the wrong idea

•There are a lot of stories in the news these days about multi-million dollar evangelists making various threats and promises. I think that something has been blown out of proportion here. It seems that the term "evangelism" has taken on a new meaning on the idea of money-based salvation, and that's not good. We forget that the first evangelists (apostles) were not rich at all but were very successful. Somehow meanings have been shifted - money can not "buy" God's grace.

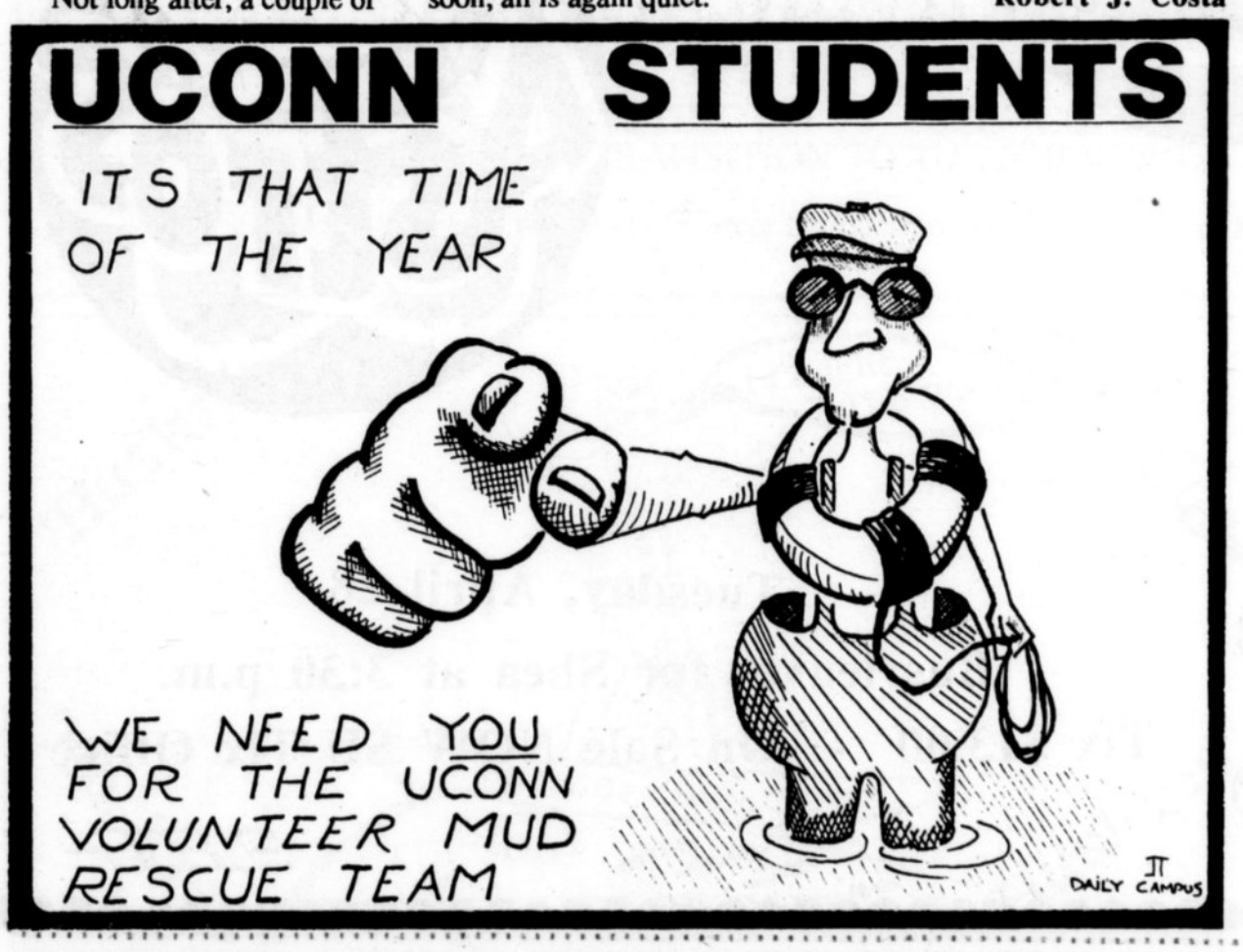
Actually in the Bible it says that you cannot serve God and mammon (wealth, money), yet now there is so much emphasis on money in Christianity. Jesus once asked His disciples as they sat alone in a garden, "Whom say men that I am?" (Luke 9:18). And I wonder if today "men" would even recognize Him. We're practically taught (mostly from the media) to see God as greedy.

So, is that who men say that He is? Well, it shouldn't be. Jesus never demanded money, only love. Through that love we may be generous, but that's different. You see, we are all (or ought to be) one family and we help each other out of love, not fear.

I am not trying to condemn these evangelists - in fact I agree with their intentions - I think it's just sad. They have burned with such a passion that perhaps they have lost sight of the real purpose - to let everyone know of the salvation of Jesus Christ.

Missions are a tool to that end, not an end in themselves. So don't see these men as blemishes on Christianity, Christianity is a lot more than that. And money is not what it's all about - unless perhaps the money is to buy a Bible.

John D. Brigham



Daily Campus Newsroom

429-9384

Benton Connection hosts range of senior talent

By John Fiordelisi
Daily Campus Staff

The Senior Art Exhibit at the Benton Connection in Jorgensen Auditorium held an opening reception last night for some of UConn senior's finest work.

One student, Chris Harvey, a seventh semester art major, had two works at the exhibit. One work was a triptych depicting one scope of human experience in the form of gestures, loose and quick, describing the pain felt by the people in the center panel of the work. On either side are pictured affluent people, almost comically grotesque, and certainly ignorant to the vigorous, aggressive narrative of the center panel.

Harvey described his other simply by saying it was an isolated, introspective piece that was done more in an emotional tone than in a structured process.

Other artists, such as James Miller, chose a less sensational scene, though no less artistic. His works on Movado Watches employ somewhat of a Mandrian style, interdigitated with graphic design. Although simple in design, they are quite interesting to behold.

One artist, Laura Dahl, chose the medium of the hologram, sort of laser-pictures in 3D, for her works. The four-part work, "The four Horsemen of the Apocalypse", isolates each horsemen in action, and leaves a mysterious aura of bluish light around them, creating an interesting effect.

Most of the works at the exhibit seem to lack the physical size of some of the works in last years exhibit, but that is not to say they are lacking in quality.

One such example is a piece by Dawn Whitham. Her work is a realistic and mysterious still-life, with egg-crates and coloured light-bulbs, crumpled paper and a sheet of glass. Her precision in capturing shadows and her relative emphasis on these shadows make the piece work. The colors are almost Dali-esque and employ some images as to keep with its realistic tone.

Not all of the works were painting, as with Dan Dennehy's photography. One picture which catches the eye is of a cowskull hanging on an aging, broken wooden fence. It is a simple work, but does not lack in its thematic emphasis.

Another work worth mentioning is Michael Barber's "Gates of Hell." It is a sculpted piece, made with wood and glass and a cat's skeleton. It has its share of anti-political overtones, but completes the scene with archetypical tormented souls, and the distraught anguish associated with Hell. The work is very much thought out and time consuming, as with the majority of the works at the exhibit.

The exhibit is free of charge and is running at the Benton Connection, in Jorgensen Auditorium, located in the rear of the building.

This drawing by Arme Oja was on display last night as part of the Senior Art Exhibit (Lil Copan photo).

Daffodils $2.99/bunch
Campus Florist
Corsages & bouts for Semi-formals
Roses $12.50 doz.
Carnations $4.99 doz.
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs 487-1193

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Give Those Books a Rest!
Come to....
Willi Bowl
YOUR FULL SERVICE RECREATION CENTER
We Have Something for Everyone:
•Bowling - with special prices and group rates
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•Video Games
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•Pool Tables
•Dart Boards
•Cedarwood Lounge
UConn Map
Call 423-4504 for reservations or more information
THE WILLI BOWLING CENTER
Route 6, North Windham
(Across from Windham Airport)

... Student Series

From page 8

performance people kept saying "I didn't know you could DO that."

The Beethoven Sonata which concluded the program was another splendid cooperation between Lopez and Rose. There was a reception afterwards in the Glass Lobby to meet friends and members of the audience.

Lopez is from a Chilean musical family; his mother is a cellist, his father a professional violinist and all his siblings are performing musicians. He spent three years at Yale University where he received an Artist diploma. But he desires a University degree so he came to UConn last September and will be on campus for two years pursuing a degree program. Among his interests are Political Science, French, and Anthropology. This is his second recital here and he is one of the winners of the Concerto Competition at UConn. Lopez is a student of Professor Mary Lou Rylands.

Toward the end of every semester a number of student and faculty concerts are added to the regular schedule. There will be programs not carried on listings that were printed at the beginning of the year.

Ita Kanter is the Classical Music Director at WHUS and D.J.'s "Morning Classics", the Sunday morning show.

Mets VS. Astros
Tuesday, April 28
Bus leaves for Shea at 3:30 p.m.
Tix $13.00 - On Sale NOW SU Tix Office
SUAB

Arts

From page 20

VPB: In your arms I feel so safe and so secure- every day is such a perfect day to spend alone with you- I love you- Happy Birthday- JLM

Patty, To the extremely attractive Long Gislander. I never asked you if you would like to go out sometime.
Brian

FOR EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION VOTE FOR MICHELE H. USG AT-LARGE

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

ATTENTION; TO THE GUY WHO CAME TO MY RESCUE BEHIND MS Building on 4/01/87: I need your help again! Please call or contact me at Compter Operations 486-2004. M 4/8

Susan Gerr
BIRCH mountain pottery
Beautiful, handthrown stoneware created on the premises.
also: basketry, weaving, jewelry
HOURS: Tues.-Fri. 12:30-5:00, Saturday 10-5
223 Merrow Rd. (Rte. 195, under Tolland Pizza) Tolland, CT 875-0149

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS. M 5/7

THE WORD WIZARD will type your papers, theses, books: he'll typeset resumes, flyers, letterheads; he'll even handle mailings and letters!! All this and cheaper too!! Plus - pickup and delivery availabe. Meet at Ted's 9:00-11:00am or call 742-6410, 8AM-9PM M 4/10

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN SUMMER CAMP
The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: All land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s M. D.'s Aides, Kitchen, Maintenance. **COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE.** CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 ST., DEPT (UCT), NEW YORK, N.Y. 10010, 212-645-6620. M 4/9

To the person who hit my Z28 Friday in R-Lot: Someone left a note with license number. If I don't here from you by Friday 4/10 I'll have the cops find you. Leave your name & Number. 487-5337. M 4/9

Events

PASSOVER IS COMING!!! 1ST SEDER IS MONDAY, APRIL 13, 5:30 P.M., HILLEL HOUSE. 2ND SEDER: TUESDAY, APRIL 14. DEADLINE FOR RESERVATIONS IS THIS WEDNESDAY! MAIL YOUR RESERVATION TODAY!!! E 4/8

THEY'RE HOT!!! UCONN HEBREW HUSKY T-SHIRTS!!! GET YOURS AT THE JEWELRY SALE, STUDENT UNION LOBBY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY APRIL 7 & 8. ONLY $6.00. LIMITED SUPPLY! DON'T MISS OUT!!! E 4/8

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
DON'T MISS IT!!!!! E 4/8

"It has been said that the mark of an educated man is his resistance to new ideas. A better saying is that the spiritual seeker keeps an open mind to all knowledge" – Harold Klemp. Open discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 217. E 4/7

ATHLETIC WOMEN- COME PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE WITH CONNECTICUT'S ONLY WOMEN'S FRISBEE TEAM! ALL ARE WELCOME. FOR DETAILS CALL 456-8899 OR 423-7876. E 4/24

Varsity CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS: Any interested males and females come to clinics April 14-16 and April 20-23 from 6-8 pm in the Field House. Tryouts are April 26 at 6 pm in the Field House. E 4/17

JEWELRY SALE!!! GOLD & SILVER JEWELRY AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!!! TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 & 8, STUDENT UNION LOBBY, ALL DAY!!! SURPRISE SOMEONE SPECIAL!!! DON'T MISS OUT!!! SPONSOR: HILLEL. E 4/8

G'DAY MATE!!! "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PRESENTS "CROCODILE DUNDEE"!!! SATURDAY, APRIL 11. LIFE SCIENCES 154, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. ADMISSION: ONLY $2!! COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! SPONSOR: HILLEL E 4/10

From UNIVERSITY JEWISH STUDENTS WED. April 8- HAND-MADE MATZOS!
$1-members $2 non-members. 11:00-2:00 Student Union Lobby. E 4/8

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
SENIOR LIFE MEMBER SHIP
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP
DON'T MISS IT!!!!E 4/8

Activities

Hey Ukes!! A Ukranian club has just been born. We will have a booth and a dance group at the International Fair stop on by, or if you would like to find out more call Marko at 487-6012. A 4/7

Metanoia on World Peace April 22nd, 1987. A Day of Education and Solidarity. A 4/22

WONDERING ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?
WORRIED ABOUT GETTING A JOB?
NERVOUS ABOUT UPCOMING INTERVIEWS?

Department of CAREER SERVICES

COME TO CAREER NIGHT

Sponsored by Northwest Quad.
6:30 P.M. Tuesday, April 7th, 1987
Terry A Cafeteria

ARE YOU INDECISIVE ABOUT YOUR GOALS?

DO YOU WONDER HOW YOU ARE GOING TO SUCCESSFULLY COMPETE WITH THE COMPETITION ENTERING THE JOB MARKET?

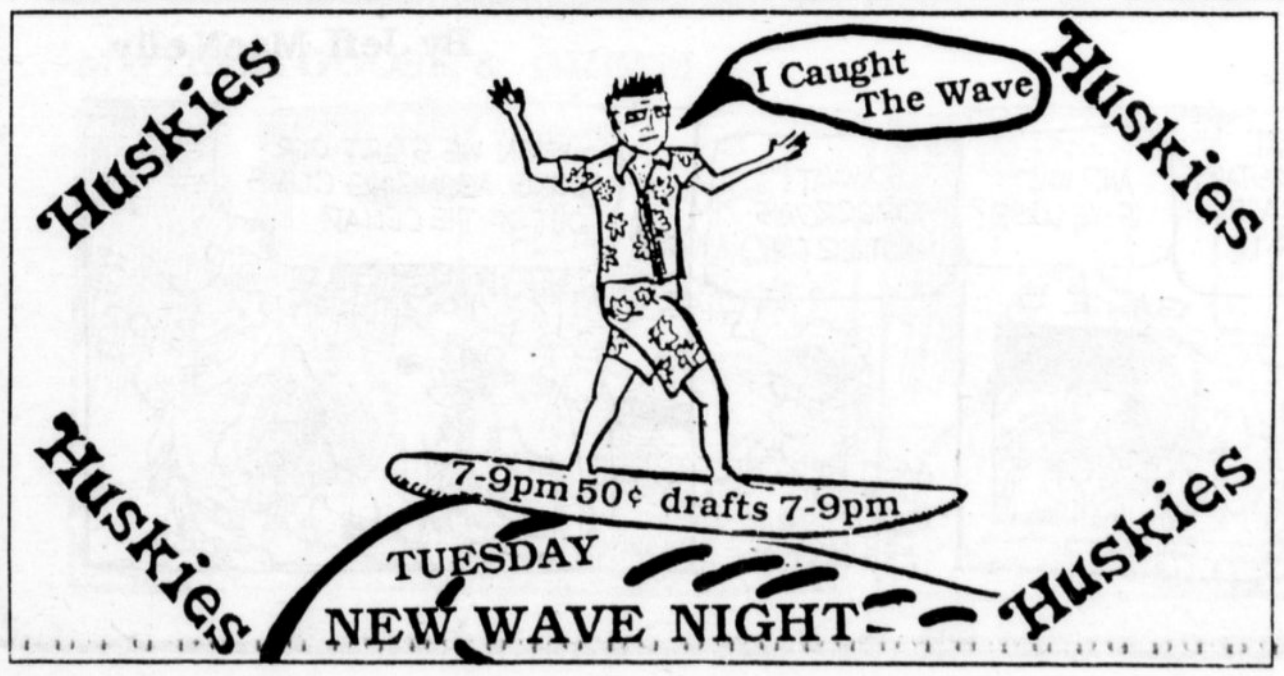
ARE YOU WORRIED THAT YOUR RESUME WILL BE OVERLOOKED?

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SELL YOURSELF IN THE INTERVIEW PROCESS?

DO YOU KNOW WHAT INFORMATION INTERVIEWING IS?

LEARN ABOUT RESUME WRITING SELF CONFIDENCE IN INTERVIEWS
MAKE A SMOOTH TRANSITION TO THE JOB WORLD

Sponsored by the Department of Career Services and the Department of Residential Life



RESUMES
Word Processing Offset Printing Copying Supplies Typesetting
PAROUSIA PRESS WORD PROCESSING CENTER 429-8673
University Plaza 1232 Storrs Rd. Storrs,CT 06268

For Sale

FOR SALE: J.V.C. 7-WAY HOME SPEAKERS, TWEETER AND MID-RANGE FREQUENCY CONTROLS. 400 WATTS PEAK POWER. ASKING $200 PAIR. CALL 487-4668 FS 4/7

Broyhill Desk- Paid $500, asking 350.00 or Best offer. Cal l 429-8468 After 6 PM M-S. FS 4/7

NURSING STUDENTS: Used uniforms. One dress, one tunic, both size 14. One pair pants size 12. Charging half the current price for new. 429-4565. FS 4/7

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Montego. Passed emissions. Starts in coldest weather. New brakes and timing chains. Asking $500 or best offer. Call 429-4565. FS 4/7

Sailboat-Nordic Halman. 20 Ft, ready to sail. Fibreglass. Main, Jib, Outboard. Four Berths, Stove, Sink, Anchor. Running and interior lights see at Watch Hill Boat Yard. Sail to Block, Fishers, Montauk, Mystic. Asking $6000. For directions 487-0450 or 401-348-8148. FS 4/16

FOR SALE: 1978 Subaru Brat with cap, 4 wheel drive, new tires, runs well. $1500 or best offer. Call 456-1651 – Heidi after 4:00 P.M. FS 4/13

BASS GUITAR, NEVER USED – MUST SELL. $275. CLARK 3-WAY SPEAKERS – $200/B.O. CALL MARK 429-6266. FS 4/8

FOR SALE: 1967 VW BUG FOR PARTS; NOT RUNNING $125.00 OR BEST OFFER. CALL BOB 487-1940. FS 4/8

FREE: PET, BLACK AND WHITE SADDLEBACK RAT. CAGE ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL 429-4613 AFTER 5. FS 4/8

Whaler Playoff Tickets. All Games Available. Prime seats on Red line. Call Bill and Tony 487-6080. OR 429-9115. FS 4/8

1980 Datsun Station Wagon. Runs well, but high mileage. $500 or B.O. 429-5293. FS 4/13

LOFTS FOR SALE. $50 OR BEST OFFER. IN GREAT SHAPE-FULLY SHELACKED AND STAINED. FITS SMALL DORM ROOMS. CALL 487-5710 AND ASK FOR JOANNE. PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE IF NOT IN. FS 4/13

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET: In house at Carriage House $210/month, includes utilites. One mile from Campus. For more information call Kathy at 429-9384 eves. 429-9384 mornings before 10:30 am FR 5/1

Summer sublet-fall option. Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Quiet area 5 miles from campus. Call after 5:00, 429-4911. FR 4/8

2 BEDROOM APT. FOR SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE MID-MAY. OPTION FOR FALL LEASE. SPACIOUS MODERN. IN PRIVATE LOCATION OFF SPRING HILL RD. 2 MILES FROM CAMPUS, $525/MONTH PLUS SECURITY. HOT WATER INCLUDED. 429-6099. FR 4/8

One bedroom Apt. in Woodhaven Apts. for Summer Sublet 1/2 May-August and/or pickup lease for next year Sept 87-88. $335.00/month plus utilities. Two month security deposit required. Some furniture available. Contact Mark 429-4194 between 4-6 p.m./9:30 p.m. Mon. FR 4/7

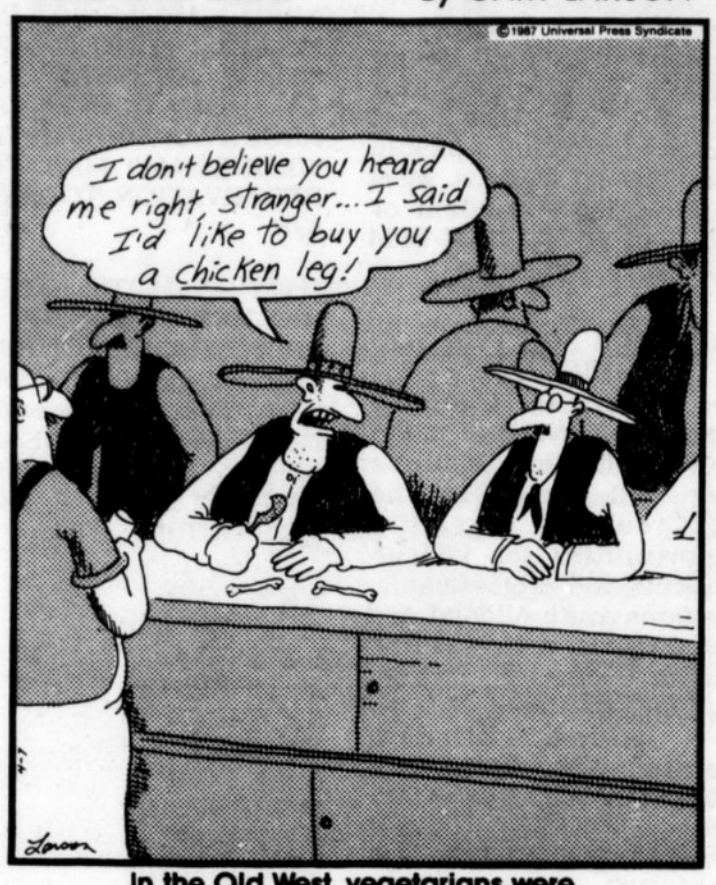
Willimantic: One bedroom apt. includes appliances, heat, hot water. No pets. Requires lease. Off-street parking. $450 call 228-0384. FR 4/14

Summer Sublet in residential neighborhood. 1/4 mile from campus. One month free rent. Looking for two or three people. Ask for Mike or Pat. 487-0761. FR 4/7

Apartment to share: two bedroom Norwegion Wood apt. Carpeted, MODERN, dishwasher Reserve for fall with deposit. Prefer 2 females call Nancy 871-8925 keep trying Please! FR 4/9

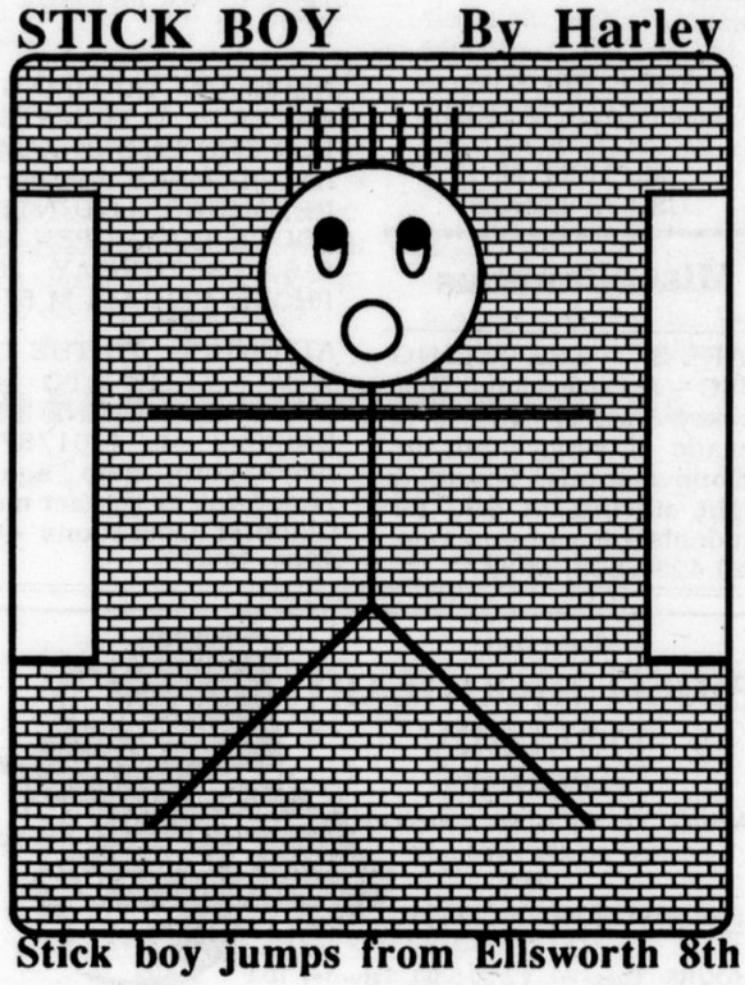
See page 19

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



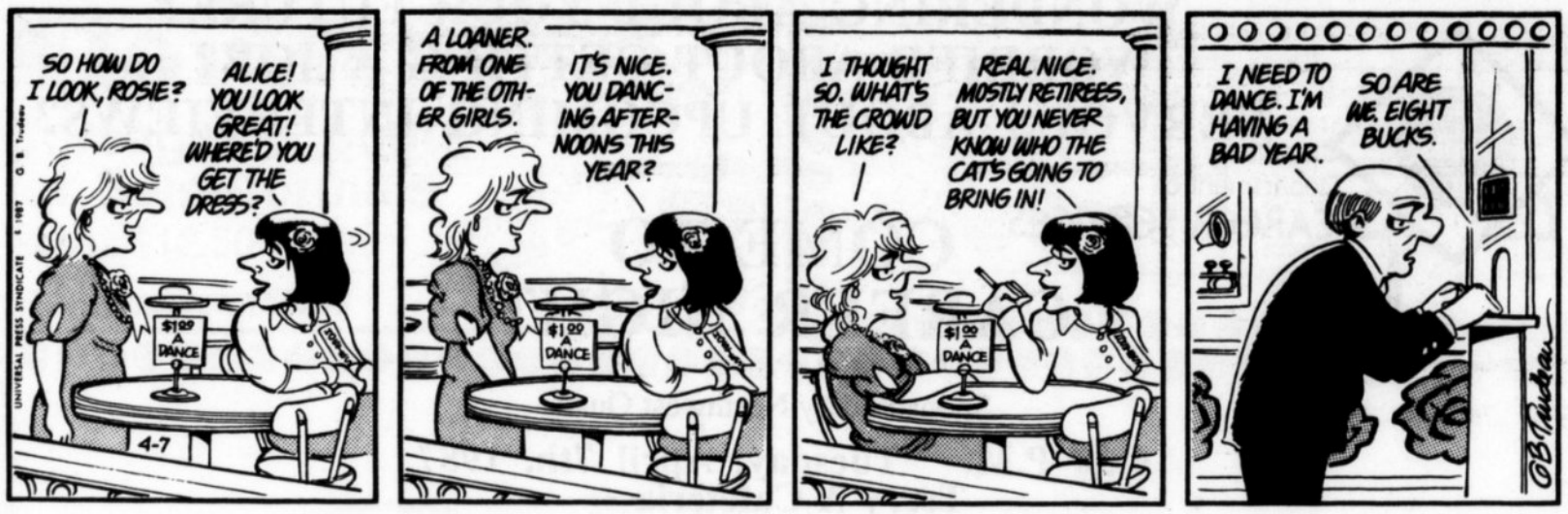
In the Old West, vegetarians were often shot with little provocation.

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy jumps from Ellsworth 8th

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

Classifieds

From page 18

Summer sublet available June and July. Fully furnished two bedroom townhouse with A/C, dishwasher, washer-dryer, basement. Pool on premises. Short drive to campus. Call 456-7159. FR 4/10

CARRIAGE HOUSE-- Summer sublet. One mile from campus. Two bedrooms. Huge living room. Fully carpeted. Great for 3-4 people. $355 plus utilities per month. May rent free. Please call Pam at 429-0177. FR 4/10

ATTENTION: Beautiful newly built apartment. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wall to wall carpeting. Available May thru August $595/Month plus utilities. NEGOTIABLE. Call 487-6616. FR 4/8

Summer Sublet with Fall Option. WALDEN APTS. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, pool. For more information call Jen or Ann at 429-4235. FR 4/9

Apartment for summer sublet: Barbara Manor, 2 bedroom, fully furnished. Rent negotiable, Fall option for two. 429-3056. Keep trying. FR 4/7

FULLY FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APT., WITH POOL, AT WALDEN COURT. Available for summer sublet with fall option. $365/month plus utilities. Ideal for two people. Call 429-2323. ACT NOW!! FR 4/10

Summer sublet: Apartment at Walden Court available June 1st. $450/month, security deposit required. Pool, dishwasher, balcony, fully furnished. Call 487-0805. FR 4/10

For Rent: Willimantic. Spacious two bedroom apt. Fully furnished. Off-Street parking. $600/Mo. Includes utilities. Call 423-7833 evenings. FR 4/9

Make plans NOW! Summer sublet with fall option. Two bedroom Woodhaven apartment. Covenient first floor, end unit, WITHOUT parking lot view. $365/mo. Call evenings, 487-1386. FR 4/10

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. One bedroom apartment available in Knollwood. $350 per month plus May's rent free. Call 429-0161. FR 4/10

Roommates/ Housemates

Two female roommates wanted for Fall: Barbara Manor. Apartment empty for Summer. Can sublet and sign lease for Fall. Call 429-3056 for details. RH 4/7

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR THE SUMMER. $109/MONTH. SWIMMING POOL. FALL OPTION POSSIBLE. WALDEN APARTMENTS. CALL 429-4878. RH 4/15

Summer Roommate Needed, at Walden Apt. Fall Option. Fully Furnished $140.00 per month. Call 429-8611. RH 4/13

Summer Sublet Available. OFF OF 195 Toward Mansfield. Fully-Furnished. May Free $200/Negotiable + Utilities. Call Jorge after 5:00 PM. 487-0019. RH 4/13

Fully furnished rooms in house available for summer semesters. 1/2 mile from campus. $225 per six week semester. Includes everything but phone. 487-1414, Ray. RH 4/7

Wanted

WANTED: DJ to volunteer his or her services for two hours (1 p.m.-3 p.m.) on Saturday, April 25. The event is a dance at Norwich State Mental Hospital; transportation will be provided. Community service looks great on a resumé! For more information call 487-6654. W 4/9

CALL SANDY'S BARGAIN TYPING SERVICE AT 429-6372 FOR PROFESSIONAL TYPING ON SELECTRIC AT SLIDING RATES. $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE. .75 THEREAFTER. BOOKS: MY SPECIALTY. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 4/7

Ride Board

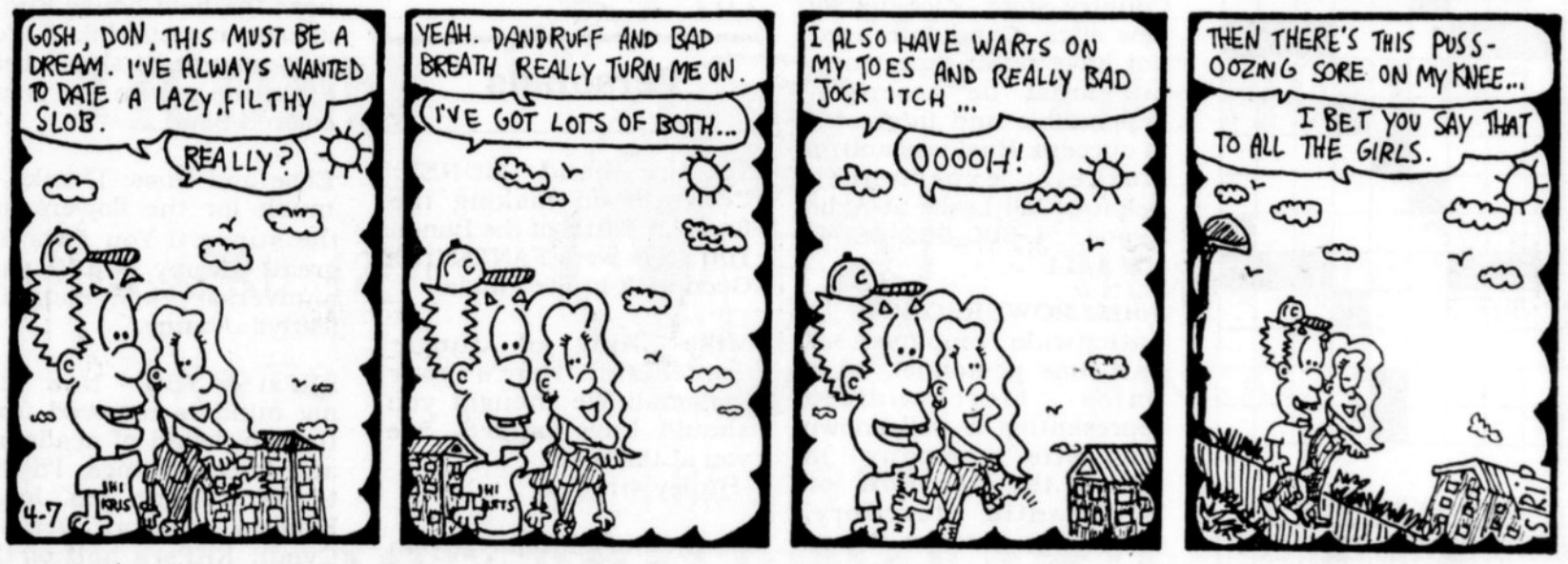
WANTED: A ride FROM Syracuse TO UCONN any weekend!! If you know someone who does this, please call Ben at 487-5107, leave message!! RB 4/8

JOEL **By J.J. Messenger**

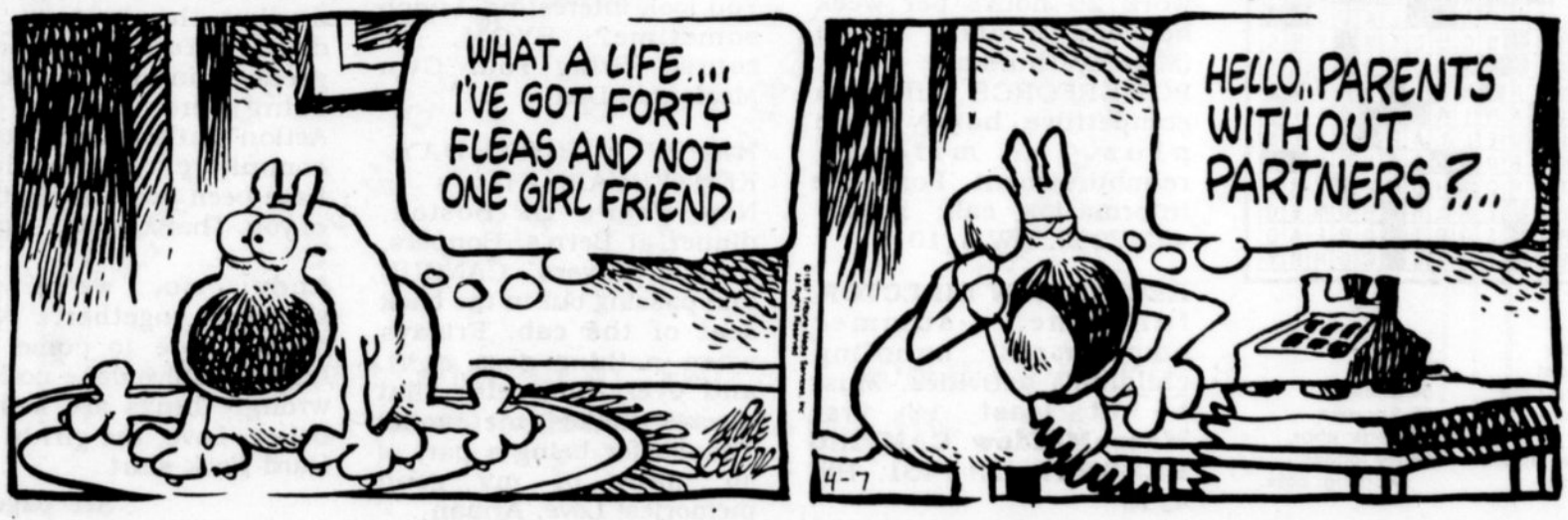
WILBUR CROSS **By Lauren DeFranco**

FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K. by D.K.

HUSKY DAZE **By Steve Walsh**



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM **By Mike Peters**



Help Wanted

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; wire: National Collegiate Recreation Service P.O.Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938 HW 4/9

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm & 7pm-7am) choose your shift. will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security at 482-0246. HW 4/8

Excellent income for part-time home assembly work. For info. call 504-641-8003, ext. 7902. HW 4/7

"ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: THE PRUDENTIAL (THE WORLD'S LARGEST SUPPLIER OR FINANCIAL SERVICES) IS LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE TO ENTER A TRAINING PROGRAM AT THEIR SOUTH WINDSOR OFFICE. IF YOU POSSESS A WINNING ATTITUDE AND A DESIRE TO SUCCEED. EXPECT $30,000 IN YOUR FIRST YEAR AND A CAREER PATH TO MANAGEMENT. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CONTACT MANAGER EDWARD HEISS, JR. AT 644-1145." HW 4/10

PART TIME MUTUEL TELLERS
(Tickets Sellers). Weekend work. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Tuesday-Saturday. 7pm-11pm. Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai, 89 Weston St. Hartford . HW 4/17

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

****

DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

****

****

THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7

****

Part-time waiter/waitress. Apply in person-Midway Resturant. Rt. 44, Ashford, Ct. (10 minutes from UConn). HW 4/7

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR. We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest resturant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street andSea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Golf course part-time snack bar attendants weekday evenings and weekends. SKUNGAMUG GOLF CLUB, Coventry, 742-9348. Must be over 18. Free golf. HW 4/8

Need a job with flexibility set your own morning hours. Good pay. If you are responsible, energetic, hard-working and would be interested in a cleaning/maintenance position for HUSKIES Restaurant apply with manager 429-2333. HW 4/9

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative. Approximately 20 hours per week. Salary and car. Flexible hours, but must be available to work during business hours. We are a growing retail convenience store chain — Chuck's Country Store — looking for new sites. Candidate need not have retail experience, but must be assertive, dependable and interested in success. Business and/or market experiences helpful. Call Leslie at Aldin Assoc. 1-800-962-0804. HW 4/14

Join POWERFORCE, a nationwide employer of part-time personnel, as a Sales Merchandiser representing a well-known cigarette company in either the Hartford or Willimantic territory. Candidates must be at least 21 years old, possess an insured auto and be able to work 20 hours per week between 9 am - 5 pm (Monday-Thursday). POWERFORCE offers a competitive hourly wage plus mileage reimbursement. For more information call: 1-800-443-7239. HW 4/10

RECREATION DIRECTOR, full-time summer employment handling children's activities. Must be at least 18 yrs. **MooseMeadow CAMPING RESORT.** 429-7451. HW 4/10

Full-time summer work as laborer with Mansfield Public Works Dept. mowing lawns, maintaining parks. Must be capable of doing heavy physical labor. $6.00/hr. Apply Town Manager's office, 4 South Eagleville Road by April 17th. EEO. HW 4/10

TEMPORARY COOK NEEDED: EXCELLENT PAY!!! DINNER HOURS, MONDAY APRIL 13-TUESDAY APRIL 21. ON CAMPUS. INQUIRE TODAY AT HILLEL HOUSE, 54 N. EAGLEVILLE ROAD, OR CALL 429-9007 NOW!!! HW 4/8

WAITER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY-WHEELER D IN SOUTH, 4 DAYS A WEEK, 12-1. PLEASE CALL MARY, 487-6301, OR PAUL, 429-9119, KEEP TRYING. HW 4/8

Surveyor/Engineer trainee. Unique opportunity for high potential candidate. Small Surveying civil engineering firm located in Hartford full or part time. Call 232-4740. HW 4/13

Writers wanted for USG project. Experience preferred. Negotiable pay rate. Contact Cheryl at 487-8305 or Steve at 486-3809 for details. HW 4/21

Waitperson needed. Weekdays 4:30-6:15 pm in Lancaster House. Call 487-4513. HW 4/12.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS — (Mass.)
Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course; All waterfront activities including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. (201) (B) 429-8522/(G) 328-2727. HW 4/14

Personals

To the band MONEY: Congrats on making the finals in Battle of the Bands. You guys were FANTASTIC! Good luck in the Finals

Mike- King of Jungle Contestant: Here's your Personal! We thought you should have ranked. See you at the semi.
-Hurley 4th.

To the very Italian guy in McMahon lounge Sunday night between 7:00-7:30. You look interesting. Lunch sometime? BYOM, of course (Bring Your Own Mealcard)! Dea

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KENNYBEAR! Here's to New Year's in Boston, dinner at Bern's, Boppers, lunatic drivers, CANCUN and passing out in the back seat of the cab, Fridays when nothing goes right, and everything else that always makes me smile! Thanks for being a part of so many of my good memories! Love, Arman

TONY (BROCK 4TH):
What the hell's going on? Where's the records room?? Ya know, I really don't like you...But I did put "His B----" onthe back of my leather jacket.

Yo TO-NY! "YEAHHH!" Are yougoing to sleep yet? "YEAHHH!" What? You're how old? 22! "YEAHHH!" Don't worry, we didn't put anything in your bed, yet... "YEAHHH!"

Tone — Find any dead reptiles lately? How about some 100% Natural Cereal and Diet Coke... you can eat it off your couch...Peace be with you — No, it's still war time!

Are you really a chauvinist?...Oh"YEAHHH," it's your (late) Birthday, "YEAHHH!" That's it! So...AHH HAPPY BIRTHDAY, "STUDLEY"!!!
— YOU KNOW WHO WE ARE...

Patty, Just checking to see if you're really reading the paper like you said you would. Hope you're having fun "Babysitting." See you soon. Brian.
P.S. Are you sure you don't want to borrow the car?

Maryann
Happy Birthday, babe.
Check this out:
Roses Are Red,
Violets are Blue,
I'm so Darn Cheap,
This is my present to you!
Love, the guy who got lost in New York with You.

To the girls in French-B who returned my watch and the reward, too: Thank you very much!!! It's nice to know there are honest and friendly people like you in the world! Joanne

To a SMALL ITALIAN:
You're the steppes of Russia. Intrigue, Suspense, Adventure... ya wanna? B,I, Birthday? oh yea, Happy Birthday! Bill and Pete say chicks dig personals, so here it is. - Eddie.

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi would like to thank Triangle for a superb time at their wine and cheese party. See you all soon!?!

To the Blonde girl walking near the field house Friday afternoon around 6:15. You made my heart skip a beat. From the guy in the cream colored Saab.

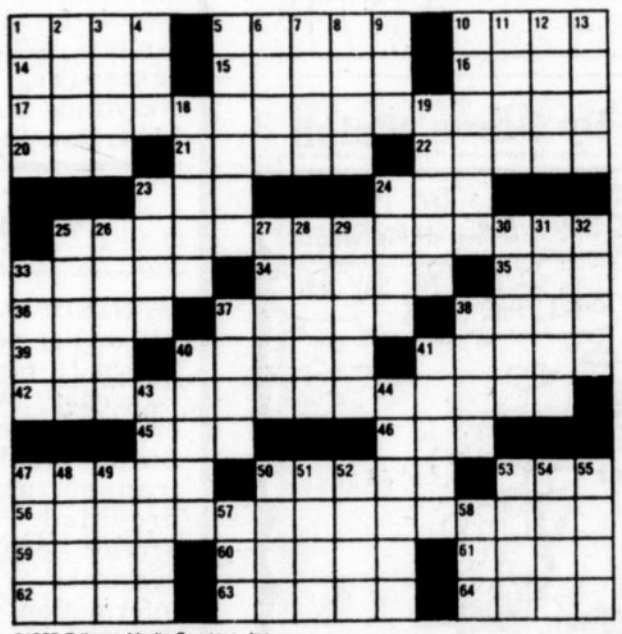
Elise and Russ: Thanks so much for the flowers and the support! You guys are great! Happy 1 1/2 year anniversary and congrats (early)! Joanne.

KKPsi & TBS - Now that my mind is removed from the whirlwind of academia and long meetings, I'd like to thank Peggy, Jen, John, Kristen, Audra, Denise, Cyndi, KKPsi's half of the display committee, and others for making our display the best in the district! You guys were a great committee, truly being the "Actives in Action" rather than "just a committee." It couldn't have been done without any of you. Thanx again! - Chris

Andy: no, we're not sleeping together... One down, more to come. Be happy. You've done nothing wrong. Things are looking better. Love, the girl in the Hard Rock shirt.

See page 17

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin



ACROSS
1 At any time
5 Boise's state
10 "— Bede"
14 Disavow
15 Prize name
16 Gambling city
17 Speak
20 Actor Ron —
21 Tree homes
22 Like some seals
23 Flipper
24 Author Fleming
25 Chatter
33 Austere
34 Pueblo Indians
35 Sailor
36 Window dressing
37 Rakes
38 Slender
39 Assist
40 Steed
41 Buzzes
42 Speak angrily
45 Explosive letters
46 Tax agency letters
47 NY city
50 Mends
53 In favor of
56 Gab
59 River into the Seine
60 Ride at anchor
61 Silkworm
62 Time cycles
63 Temptress
64 Very small

DOWN
1 Rim
2 Conceal
3 Jealousy's cousin
4 Cereal grain
5 Aim
6 Polka —
7 Help in wrongdoing
8 Towel word
9 Wave: Sp.
10 Secret
11 Forest animal
12 Feed the kitty
13 Disposition
18 Part of USSR
19 Approaches
23 Shape
24 Wading bird
25 Groove
26 Shirley Temple film
27 Source of vexation
28 Residence
29 Fencing swords
30 Body of moral values
31 Kinshasa's land
32 Sea eagles
33 Asterisk
37 Basis
38 "— can't be love..."
40 Hair coloring
41 Most faulty
43 Backs financially
44 US Supreme Court justice
47 Indian
48 Retreat
49 "Born Free" heroine
50 552
51 Actor Mischa
52 Plexus
53 Persian fairy
54 Shower
55 Approve
57 Kegs: abbr.
58 No longer working: abbr.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	A	J	O	R		C	H	A	T		S	T	L	O
A	D	O	R	E		O	A	T	H		T	H	I	S
L	A	N	K	A		G	N	A	R		E	E	L	S
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		T	A	M	P	A			L	A	L	O		
J	O	H	N		S	C	U	L	L	Y		Y	R	S
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L	I	N	E	R		N	U	T		F	R	O	M	E
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R	E	T	A	R	D		H	O	M	E		M	R	T
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P	E	R	E		S	O	R	T		D	R	E	A	D
T	E	S	S		T	O	E	S		S	O	R	R	Y

...Officials lessening intramural violence

From back page

The team — the Spades — had a history of trouble dating back to the Hoopla tournament last semester, Roberts said.

When they came to register for basketball, none of the players had the required student I.D.s. After much argument, Moran let the team register under the agreement there would be no more trouble.

But, "as sure as it snows in January," as Roberts put it, the Spades began mouthing off to officials and generally making things unpleasant. Roberts had no recourse except to throw them out of the league.

However, the worse was yet to come. The next day after being thrown out of the league, members of the defunct Spades team showed up at a game and began shouting at Moran. There was a heated arguement, in which racial acusations were directed towards Moran, who is white.

Moran finally had to call the police and the people were escorted from the building.

Fortunately for Roberts, this type of incident is isolated. Training classes and level-headed officals usually keep trouble from escalating to the point of verbal threats and physical abuse.

When problems have occurred, the officials have taken action.

"It's good for the league that we've made an example of those who have broken the rules," Roberts said. "In the past, a lot of guys have let the water run off their backs. Now it's more a case of self esteem and self respect.

"This year, it's not really a question of more problems. More officals aren't tolerating a lot of crap. They'll confront individuals on their behavior."

One of the difficulties with a 211-team league is that people of all levels of basketball talent are given an opportunity to play. Although this may not sound like a problem, Roberts said it opens the league to many "armchair" players.

"Basketball is an American game and everyone thinks they know the rules," Roberts said. "Then you throw them into a basketball contest and they still think they know the rules."

"Not many people know our rules. Maybe if more did, we wouldn't have as many problems," he said.

Roberts believes that responsiblity for controlling players must be taken by the team captains. There is a pre-season meeting at which the rules are explained to the captains and it's their responsibility to communicate the rules to their teams.

"We give captains a lot of the responsiblity of controlling their teams," Roberts said. "If they have a hot dog or somebody with a short fuse, they have to control that individual. If not, the team's in trouble."

Roberts said that increased awareness by the officials also led to a decrease in cheating.

"The officials looked harder for abuses. They definitely are on top of things," he said.

"I can't say enough about this group of officials. They are definitely the most improved crew I've ever had."

Crew captures first

By P.L. Szoch
Campus Correspondent

The UConn men's and women's crew club took first place at its premier 2000 meter race in Lowell, MA.

Under the coaching of Ken Donnely, the women's eight, consisting of coxswain Matt Northrope, Elise Staats, Patti Szock, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Sue Menard, Lydia Ugiamskis, Nancy Andrews and Sue Strumski pulled out from third place to glide past Lowell and Worcester Poly Tech to earn a victory.

The men's four, consisting of coxswain Maureen Madden, Craig Slavtcheff, Mark Palmer, John Pozlock and Stan Budarz sailed by two Lowell boats into first by four boat lengths.

The men's eight also rowed well finishing close behind WPI.

Next weekend, UConn crew will race at Assumption.

Red Sox lose opening day

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Teddy Higuera shut out Boston Red Sox on six hits for seven innings and Robin Yount drove in two runs Monday as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated last year's American League champions 5-1 in the season opener for both teams.

The left-handed Higuera was bolstered by a 12-hit attack and several key defensive plays. Higuera struck out three and walked two.

Mark Clear pitched a hitless eighth and Dan Plesac worked the ninth, allowing a run on a single by Don Baylor and second baseman Juan Castillo's error.

Yount singled home a run in the first and hit an RBI double in the fifth as the Brewers chased Red Sox starter Bob Stanley. Jim Gantner had three hits and Paul Molitor a triple and double for the Brewers.

Stanley, primarily a reliever in his career, started in place of Roger Clemens, who ended a 29-day holdout during the weekend, and Dennis Boyd and Bruce Hurst, both nursing injuries.

Molitor led off the bottom of the first with a triple scored on Yount's single.

Gantner started the fifth with a single and scored on Yount's double. Glenn Braggs singled home Yount for a 3-0 lead and Greg Brock singled to chase Stanley.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

A BI-MONTHLY DISCUSSION GROUP
about being or becoming women
in the 80's

TOPIC: Can women be friends with each other?

Tuesday, April 7, 12:30

Women's Center

ALL INVITED!!, BRING A FRIEND!!, BRING A LUNCH!!

sports

yjs
MODEL SEDER
" Insights to the Passover Holiday"
This Wednesday April 8
6:00 pm
Rm 101 Student Union

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN
MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30
SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block
Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Storrs, CT
Resume Headquarters
word processed / Xerox 8200 copies

...rugby wins

From back page

Shoenwald kicked a loose ball from midfield which eventually came to a stop in the UMass tri-zone. UMass failed to cover the ball, and UConn centers Matt Dineen and Bo Piela dove onto it, sharing credit for the tri. Shoenwald then made the conversion kick to round out the scoring at 9-0.

The UConn B team also won 4-0 on a tri scored by Wayne Martin. The C team won 8-7.

UConn travels to Providence this week for the Providence Invitational Tournament held on Saturday and Sunday.

UCONN CAPTURES THE WORLD
SUN APRIL 12TH
ROTC
11:00AM – 6:00 P.M.
HANGAR
AT THE 1987
INTERNATIONAL FAIR
GREAT TIME
SPECIAL BOOTHS
CRAFTS
ENTERTAINMENT
MUSIC
CULTURAL FOODS
FUN - FUN
ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND - ADMISSION FREE
FOR INFORMATION CALL 486-2818

...women's soccer

From back page

This year's 15-5-1 team, under the direction of head coach Len Tsantiris, qualified for its eight consecutive post-season national tournament, advancing to the 1986 NCAA Division I "Final Eight".

Cheever, a four-year letter winner at midfield and back, played in 64 games over her UConn career, earning 40 starts. She is a Dean's List student as a Biology major.

Coltrane, a four-year varsity forward, appeared in 34 Husky career contests. She is a Dean's List student as a Special Education major.

...Leonard wins

From back page

Throughout the fight, Hagler trapped Leonard on the ropes, only to have Leonard flurry to get free.

Both men went at it toe-to-toe in the final round and on a couple of occasions Leonard circled his hand in the air to lead cheers for himself. Hagler hurt Leonard with a left to he head, but then the bell sounded.

"I beat him" Hagler siad. "I beat him, and he knows it."

"I told you about Vegas. They stole it. I stayed aggressive and I won the fight," said Hagler who had complained about the officiating in Las Vegas.

"I made a comeback that was the greatest accomplishment of my life," Leonard said. "It was an impossible task. I prepared myself for one year, so it was a case of a young guy coming back against a young guy."

Leonard will be 31 on May 17; Hagler will be 33 on May 23.

Their ages weren't really in question. The questions coming in were whether Leonard could overcome inactivity and if Hagler had slipped badly.

Many observers felt Hagler had showed signs of slowing down during his 11th-round victory over John Mugabi on March 19, 1986 in Las Vegas.

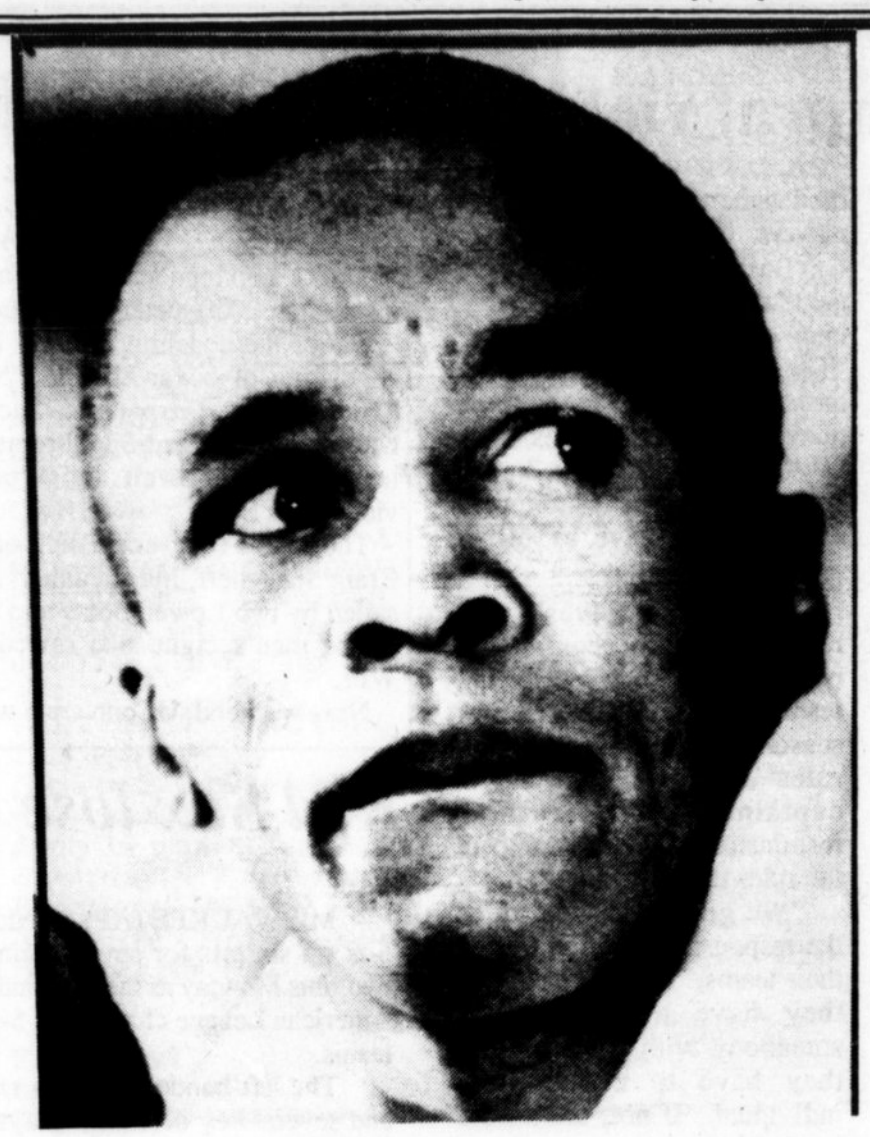
Another question was Leonard's eyes. He had retinal surgery on the left eye in 1982 and a surgican procedure in the right in 1984.

The eyes were never a factor Monday night.

After the fight, Leonard indicated he might fight again.

"It depends on the contract," he said.

The victory gave Leonard a 34-1 record with 24 knockouts as he become the seventh welterweight or former welterweight champion to win the middleweight title. One of the first six was Leonard's namesake, Sugar Ray Robinson.



Sugar Ray Leonard scored a split decision over Marvin Hagler in 12 rounds to become the new middleweight champion (UPI photo).

... 'The Stick Wife'

From page 8

portrayed as evil and the women innocent heroic victims — a good indication that there was less a search for truth than a reconfirmation of it.

"The Stick Wife" is a dense, tension-filled production, that is less entertaining than troubling. We all want to be entertained when we sit down for a show; glaze-eyed TV-tube generation we are — we demand it. "The Stick Wife" doesn't give it to us, and that's o.k.

The TV plays an important role in the play. Jessie's friend Betty is addicted to it. There's three TVs on the set, one in each matchbox ranch house that make up the set. The TV makes us watcher and not participants. The three wives in this play don't even want to be watchers, each of them says at one time "don't tell me, I don't want to know." When Jessie takes notice of what's happening around her and even begins to do something about it she starts to go crazy. Her friend Marguerite warns her that "you feel too much, it's makin' you crazy. Stop feelin' or you'll never be normal."

The play is engaging and well performed. But it fails to see its mission to the end. It doesn't judge, it doesn't fault. Ultimately this leaves the analysis of sexism and racism in Biringham, Alabama in 1963. The tragedy is linked to the times, and it stays there. The play doesn't suggest that the drama is rooted in any fundamental truths. It stays in the theater and that's unfortunate.

"The Stick Wife" will run through May 2. Curtain times are Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 7:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. There will be matinees Wednesdays at 2 p.m., Thursday April 30 at 2 p.m., Saturday April 25 and May 2 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are half price at the show.

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...Whalers preparing to face Nordiques

From back page

While the Whalers jumped from fourth place to first place, the Nordiques, after taking the division by storm and finishing first last season, fell to a 31-39-10 record and fourth place this season.

"We have to respect them. They're a better team than the standings show," said Whalers Coach Jack Evans. "Dale Hunter was out for the majority of the season and then Peter Stastny had an off year with a hand injury, but he's playing very well now. Certainly, we'll have to play our very best to get by them."

Hunter has returned from his broken ankle and Stastny, even with the injury, finished second on the team in scoring with 24 goals and 52 assists. Michel Goulet led the team with 49 goals and 47 assists, and John Ogrodnick, who was acquired from the Detroit Red Wings, and Anton Stastny also are offensive threats.

Clint Malarchuk handled the bulk of the goaltending for the Nordiques and finished the regular season with a 3.40 goals-against average.

"We have to realize what the situation is," said goalie Mike Liut, who was voted the Whalers' Most Valuable Player by his teammates. "They had a lot of injuries and if we had had their injuries, the division might have ended just like last year. It's going to be a very physical and demanding series. They're certainly going to try and make amends for a lot of abuse they took because of their injuries."

The Whalers enter the playoffs strong. Tough guy Torrie Robertson is out for the season with a broken leg, but his role has been filled by Dave Semenko and Paul MacDermid.

The one injury that could haunt the Whalers is the loss of Paul Lawless, who broke a finger in a game last week against the Montreal Canadiens and may be lost for another two weeks. Lawless, the team's fastest skater, can make things happen in the offensive zone. He came into his own this year with 22 goals and 32 assists.

The Whalers offensive strengths are Francis, who added to a string of excellent seasons with 30 goals and a career-high 63 assists, Dineen, who finished with 40 goals and 39 assists, and a healthy Sylvain Turgeon, who came on to score 23 goals after missing the first 40 games with an abdominal injury.

On the other end of the rink, the Whalers have Liut and perhaps the best young corps of defensemen in hockey in all-star Ulf Samuelsson, big Dana Murzyn and Sylvain Cote. But youth also can be translated as inexperience—particularly in the playoffs—and the three defensemen have only six NHL seasons between them.

Umpires reach agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league umpires went to work on opening day Monday after their union reached a last-minute labor agreement with the American and National Leagues.

The four-year contract was finalized about 10 a.m. EDT, less than three hours before the opening pitch of the 1987 baseball season was thrown at Toronto.

Both sides praised the deal, which must be ratified by the Major League Umpires Association.

"It's a good and reasonable and fair contract," said A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of the National League.

"We feel this agreement recognizes the great contributions umpires have made to the game of baseball," said Richie Phillips, lawyer for the umpires' union.

The agreement was reached after a 22-hour bargaining session. Participating in the talks were Giamatti, Phillips, American League President Bobby Brown and Robert Kheel, negotiator for both leagues.

Salary was the major sticking point in the negotiations.

Under the old contract, which expired at the end of last season, umpires earned from $30,000 in their first year to $80,000 in their 25th year.

Over the next three years, according to a source close to the negotiations, umpires will make from $40,000 in their first year to $100,000 in their 20th year. The final year of the contract calls for salaries ranging from $41,000 to $105,000.

The source said umpires also will receive an increase in annual pension benefits (from $1,100 to $2,000); life insurance (from $250,000 to $450,000), and per diem payments (from $103 to $148).

The new contract also provides umpires with severance pay of from $30,000 to $100,000, depending on their experience. The previous contract did not include severance pay, the source said.

The money pool for umpires who work postseason games was increased from $641,000 to $800,000, the source said.

"For the first time in history, umpires' compensation will be nearly commensurate with their contributions to the game," Phillips said. He said umpires will vote next Monday on whether to accept the agreement.

Paul Runge, head of the umpires' union, said the negotiations went smoothly.

"There's nothing but harmony to begin the season." he said. "There are no battle scars like in the past, which is really terrific for both sides."

Earlier in the day, Phillips had advised umpires to report to work even if a new contract was not settled.

Richard Levin, a spokesman for baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, said the commissioner was glad the agreement was reached before the opening games.

"We were confident all along that things would work out," Levin said.

Major league umpires have gone on strike three times in the past nine years. Substitute umpires worked a total of seven playoff games in 1984 during the last strike. Ueberroth helped resolve that strike, but was not involved in the latest negotiations.

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The Daily Campus

Tuesday, April 7, 1987

Intramural violence cooling

Penalties more severe to keep players in control

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

A member of Vermont has been suspended one game from intramural play for unsportsmanlike conduct....Montana has been dismissed from intramural basketball league for unsportsmanlike conduct and abuse to the official...unsportsmanlike conduct will not be tolerated and will be dealt with quickly and harshly...

The bulletin board opposite the recreation office in the field house usually displays an array of intramural schedules, fitness information and other notices.

But lately, the board has served as a "most wanted" list for renegade intramural basketball players who have pushed Recreation Director Rich Roberts and his 37 officials too far.

As of Friday, there were 13 notices of suspensions and the punishments against players who have verbally and physically abused officials, supervisors and other players. And the 13 are just for last few weeks; the notices have changed each week since the beginning of the season, with some weeks worse than others.

However, with the volleyball season starting this week, Roberts can look forward to a quiet spring. Volleyball is a relatively passive sport compared to basketball, a sport which sometimes brings out the uglier side of people.

Roberts is disturbed that he has had to serve more as a judge than an coordiantor this year. However, he is happy that his officials are no longer putting up with the abuse they may have let slide in the past.

"Most of the officials are taking the position of saying 'hey, back off or I'm calling the game,'" Roberts said. "The officials are being more responsible, using rules. They just don't want to take an excessive amount of abuse."

This year, the penalties for misbehavior have been severe. Although only a few teams have actually been dismissed from the league, many players have been suspended for up to the entire season. A select few have even been permanently banned from intramurals.

There was even an isolated case of verbal racial abuse directed at one of Robert's student assistant, Jay Moran.

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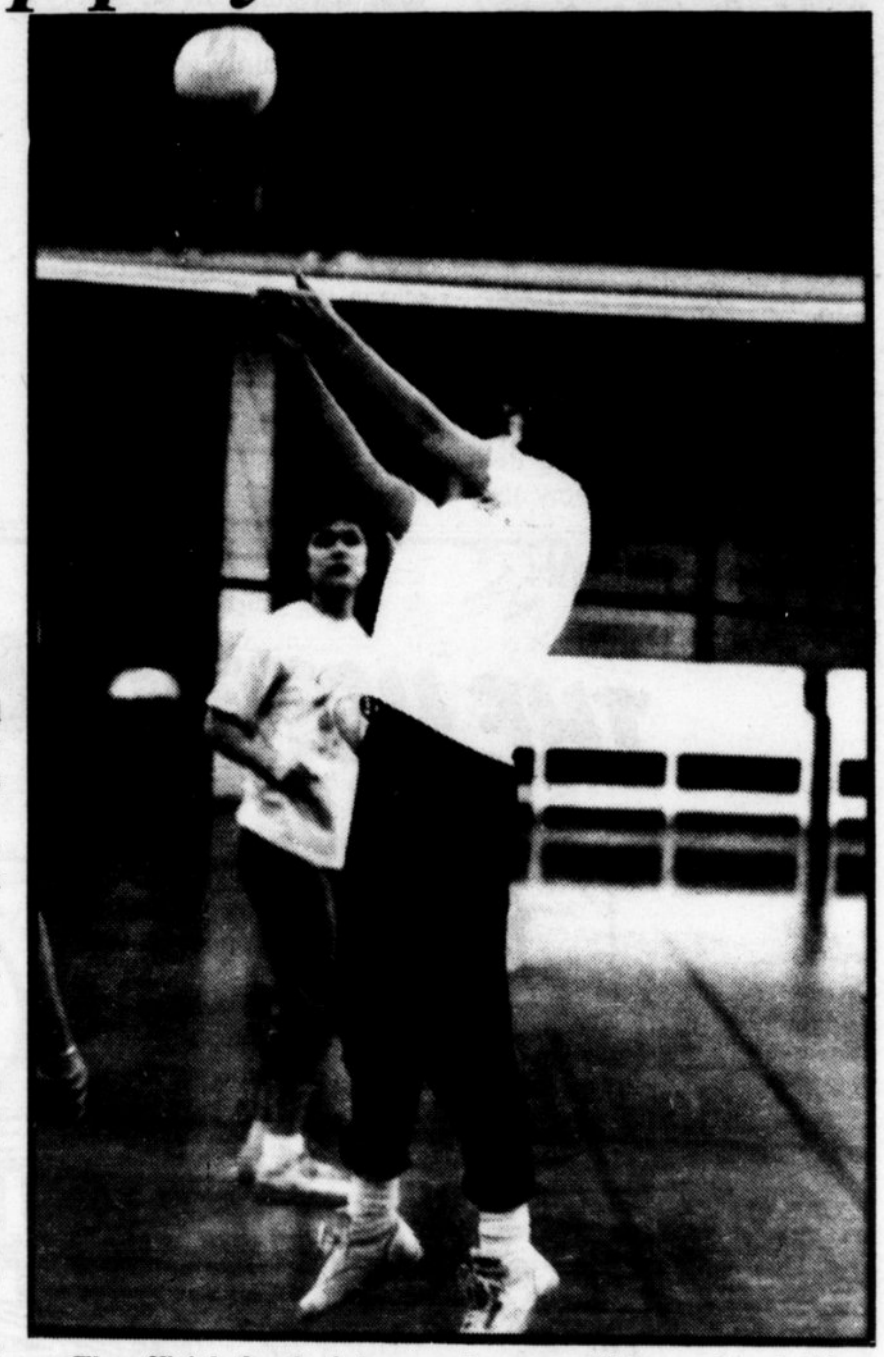

The officials for the intramural games will have a break this season with volleyball. Volleyball usually does not need heavy officiating (Lil Copan photo).

Tuesday Digest

Soccer players honored

Four women's soccer players were honored at the team's annual post-season awards banquet held Saturday evening.

Senior forward/stopper back Linda Jackson of Mililani, HI received the Jack Dennerly Award, given annually to the team's Most Valuable Player.

Junior goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell received the team's Most Improved Player award, while co-recipients of the John W. Vlandis Scholar-Athlete Award were senior Ellie Cheever and senior Jelisa Coltrane.

Jackson, a four-year letter winner, was second in the team scoring as a senior with 11 goals and four assists. She concluded her senior year by being named to the 1986 Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America 30-member Senior Recoginition Team and to Soccer America Magazine's 11-member Most Valuable Player Team. She also was a 1986 First Team all-Northeast and All-New England pick.

Mitchell, the Huskies's starting goalie the past two seasons, turned in an outstanding performance in the nets for this year's 15-5-1 team. Mitchell, who set the UConn career shutout record mid-way through the season, compiled a .76 goals-against-average and collected 9.4 shutouts. In three seasons, she has recorded 27.1 shutouts, a 34-10-1 record and an impressive .70 goals-against-average, allowing just 33 goals in 49 games.

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Whalers playoff bound

By Chris Dahl
AP Sports Writer

HARTFORD (AP)—Winning their first division title since being absorbed from the World Hockey Association eight years ago was great for the Hartford Whalers, but there is still plenty of work ahead.

"We really haven't won anything yet," Captain Ron Francis said. "We only got to Step 1, and Step 2, the playoffs, is no easy task. . .we can't be satisfied."

Finishing atop the National Hockey League's Adams Division after 80 games guaranteed the Whalers home-ice advantage through the first two rounds of the Stanley Cup playoffs and, possibly a third, if they get that far.

The Whalers' first order of business is to get past the Quebec Nordiques, whom they beat in three straight games in the division semi-finals last season. They play Wednesday and Thursday at the Hartford Civic Center before heading north.

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Rugby beats UMass, 9-0

By Chris Tainor
Campus Correspondent

The UConn men's rugby team raised its record to 1-1 Saturday with a win over UMass. The score ended 9-0, in a game that was dictated by weather conditions.

High wind driving heavy rain made ball-handling difficult. The UConn team used a planned kicking game as an offensive strategy. UConn got its first break when UMass was called off-sides and UConn captain Carl Shoenwald placed the penalty kick squarely through the uprights to give UConn a 3-0 lead late in the half.

In the second half, UConn repeatedly kicked the ball deep into UMass territory, hoping for a UMass mistake. Late in the half that mistake was made.

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Sports today

Lacrosse

The lacrosse club will host FAIRFIELD at 3:30 p.m.

Leonard wins 12-round decision

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Sugar Ray Leonard returned to the ring in spectacular fashion after a three-year layoff and upset Marvelous Marvin Hagler Monday night to become middleweight champion.

Leonard won the 12-round bout on a split decision to become boxing's 10th triple champion.

Leonard circled and impressed judges with flurries in the late rounds in one of the great comeback stories in boxing history, although some thought the aggressive Hagler had an edge.

Judge Lou Filippo scored it 115-113 for Hagler while judge Dave Moretti saw it 115-113 and JoJo Guerra had it 118-110, both for Leonard.

The Associated Press favored Hagler, 117-112.

"I see myself taking him out," Leonard said of a dream he had in the days before the fight. Leonard couldn't take him out, but he did what the oddsmakers gave him little chance to do.

Hagler, losing for the first time in 38 fights, dating to 1976, was a 20-1 favorite.

"He, to me, is still the champion," the jubilant Leonard said in the ring after the fight as a sellout throng of 15,366 in an outdoor arena at Ceasars Palace cheered him on.

"I didn't want the belt. I just wanted to beat him."

The only belt Leonard will get is the World Boxing Council belt. The International Boxing Federation didn't sanction the fight and will declare the title vacant. The World Boxing Association has stripped Halger of the title.

Leonard, fighting for only the second time since his last undisputed welterwieght title fight in Feb. 1982, came out circling and made Hagler miss badly in the first four rounds. Then in the fifth, Hagler landed some head shots and hurt Leonard with a left to the head.

Throughout the fight, the stalking Hagler seemed to land the harder shots. But Leonard, looking very tired form the sixth through 10th rounds, never quit fighting, landing several combinations although they seemed to lack sting.

In the 11th round, Leonard went flat-footed and

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